

Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five





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1985 Oak

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSYLVANIA
INDIANA, PA 15705
VOLUME LVII



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1984 TO 1985



Due to the faith, optimism and hard work of its leaders, Indiana University of Pennsylvania expanded into one of the finest institutions in the Commonwealth.

Over a period of one-hundred and ten years the school has maintained unusually high academic standards. Since May 17, 1875 when the first building, John Sutton Hall, was opened, the facilities of the university have also been constantly improved.

In this year of our one-hundred and tenth anniversary, we are proud of the progress that has been achieved.

We are proud to dedicate this issue of THE OAK to those who contributed to this progress.





It was a world of make-
believe . . .
careless and full of dreams.
Happiness came so easily then.
But that was such a long time
ago.



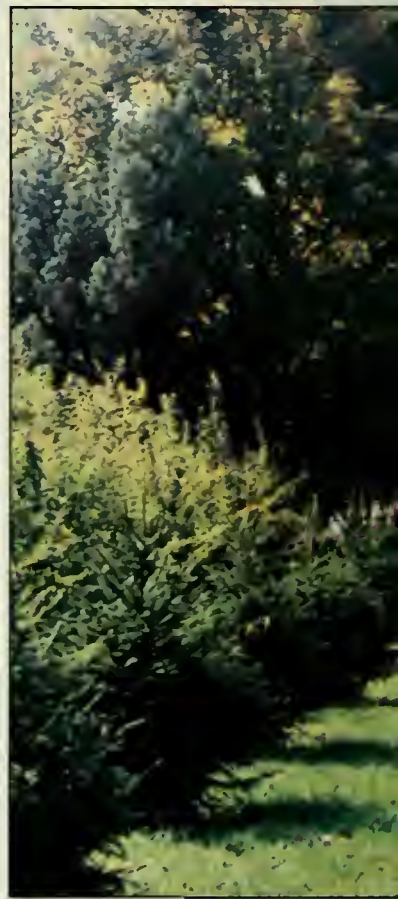


Now it seems like
 only yesterday
 I came to this institution
 known as college . . .
 searching . . . questioning . . .
 getting to know myself
 and the world around me.



I met many new people. Some I liked, some I disliked. But there are those whom I'll cherish for my lifetime; they made it all worthwhile.



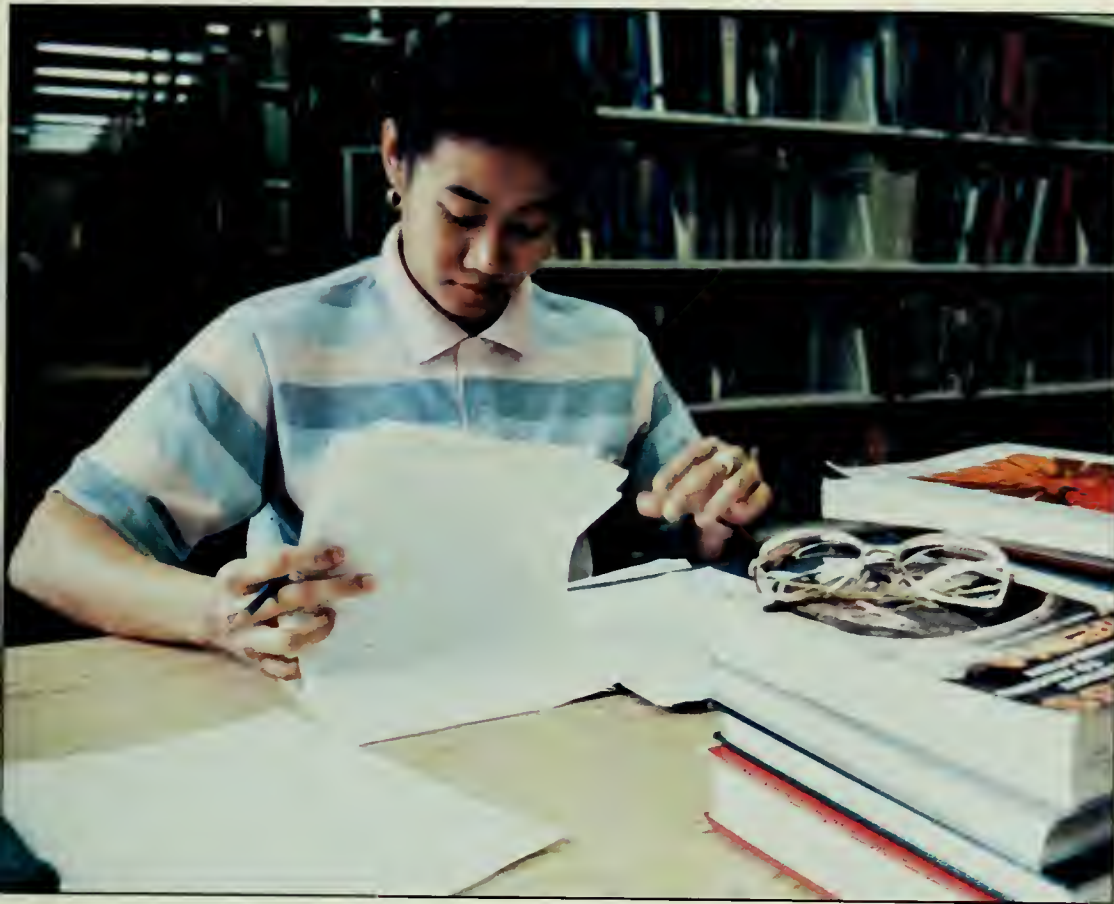




I explored my emotions
with deeper
and new meaning.
They became reality.







Many new pressures set in
and there were times
I thought that
I wouldn't make it.
But I learned to cope.





I had to be patient
 many times when
 I didn't want to be.
 I had to be quiet
 when I wanted to shout . . .
 . . . go when I wanted to stay,
 and sometimes I was hurt
 when I wasn't accepted.



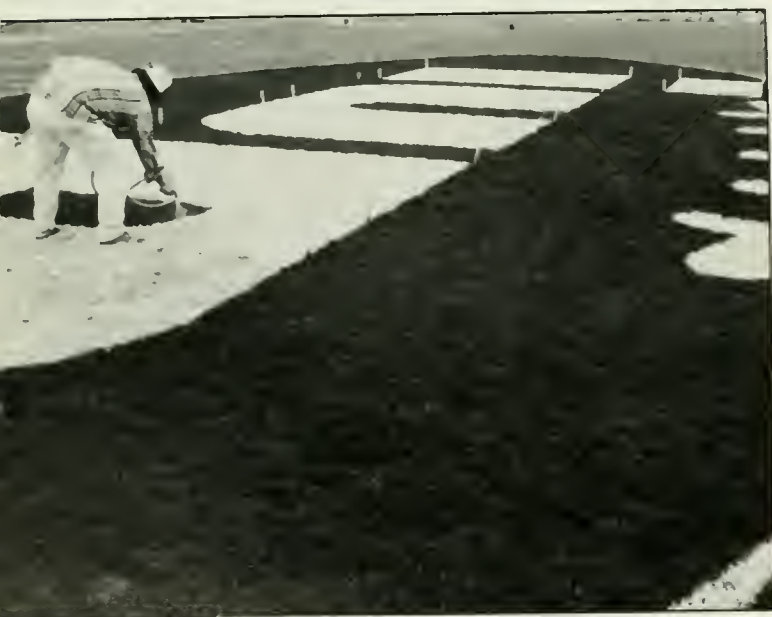


Our world changes
from day to day.
Each new day holds a
different experience.
It's still a world
of make-believe . . .
less careless but still
full of dreams.



I must search
for happiness now.
Sometimes I find it in
in everyday things.
I have gained confidence
and courage through my
most difficult times and
successes.





IUP helped to shape me
into an individual
... my own self.









Yes, I have changed
I am much different than
I was four short years ago
I have grown like
a tree
... strong like an Oak.



OAK

Student Life

1. IUP's Big Indians played their way to national ranking 2. Rain didn't stop this drummer from marching 3. The IUP Marching Band, always shining and polished 4. IUP cheerleaders keep their spirit flowing 5. Mere pain keep Brent from cheering? No way!



THAT **MAROON** AND SLATE SPIRIT

By wearing the old and worn IUP sweatshirt from freshman year or making the "wave" at the Saturday afternoon football games, IUP students have shown "that maroon and slate spirit."



3.



4.



5.

This past year has been one that gives IUP students reason to be proud. A University with a nationally-ranked football team, high academic standards and many campus renovations in process have given enough reason to say "We're IUP Proud."

1. These students curb the munchies with a snack from the new bagel wagon 2. Playing a game of hacky sack between classes is quite popular on campus 3. There is always room between the Oaks for passing frisbee 4. No creature was stirring not even a squirrel. 5. Are my eyes deceiving me or does this student have two heads? 6. The Oak Grove is a great place to relax between classes.



2

3

OAK GROVE

In the center of IUP's campus lies a grove of Oak trees, which are divided by countless walkways that go in many different directions. The Oak Grove has been the central point of campus even when IUP was a State Teachers College. Since then the sidewalks have been widened but the Oak Grove still serves as the place to study under a shady tree, walk and talk to friends, feed the squirrels and listen to visiting preachers or leaders of various organizations.



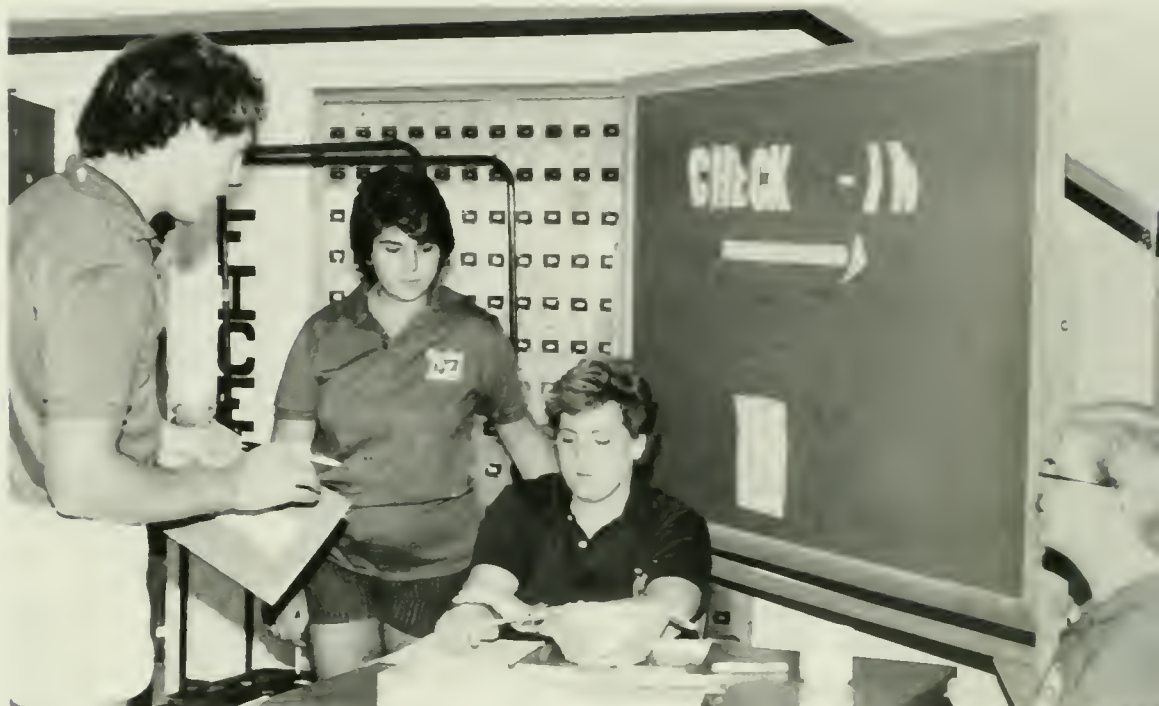
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1. University Check-in is just the beginning of the Dorm Life Experience
 2. An array of luggage types await to be unpacked by one lucky student
 3. Mom and Dad are usually eager to help unload the car
 4. Writing a letter home and watching a soap opera are what these dorm roommates chase to do for an afternoon
 5. Wallace Hall residents just hangin' around
 6. A sports buff's collage brightens up this boring dorm wall

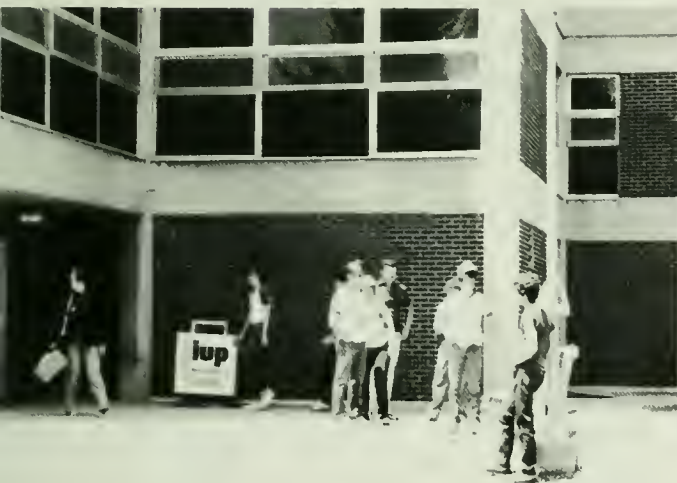


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DORM LIFE



For any resident of Esch, Scranton, Whitmyre, Gordon or any of IUP's thirteen dormitories, DORM LIFE provides a unique way of life which is an interesting learning experience in many different ways. Memories of pizza and popcorn parties, making new friends, going to the cafeteria with everyone on the floor, fighting for the last shower stall, putting up with blaring music, praying there's a letter in the mailbox, catching the shuttle to the mall, calling home for money, doing a bundle of laundry, exercising in the gym and watching soaps in the lounge all mean different things to different people, but nevertheless, DORM LIFE is an experience no college student will ever forget!



1

1. "The landlord is here, hide the dog!"
 2. "Sure, I'm brave, I'll taste your chocolate peanut butter egg soufflette"
 3. "I love having dishes duty!"
 4. There's always someone to be a "party animal" with when you live off campus
 5. "We're just waiting for the kegs to arrive"
 6. Some students got into the Christmas spirit December 1st.



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3



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6

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

"Did anybody pay the telephone bill?," "Whose turn is it to take out the trash?," "Let's have a party Friday night or how about a cookout?," "I'm hungry, let's order stromboli," "Come watch Days of Our Lives." These were some of the sounds heard from the mouths of IUP students living in off-campus dwellings, whether it was University Towers, Carriage House, Essex, a fraternity house or a privately-owned house.

Moving off campus provided the opportunity to live a

preferable lifestyle with all the benefits and detriments of living in the "real world "

Though there were times they got tired of eating oodles of noodles and popcorn for dinner, waiting for the bath room, battling for the kitchen study table, paying utility bills and dealing with landlords and leaky ceilings, these students found comfort in knowing they had some companions to share with, care for and party with.

1. These students managed to trudge up the hill to Foster Hall during the sub-zero weather 2. To curb the midnight munchies there was always an array of pizza delivery services 3. The Bagel Wagon offered snacks for between classes 4. & 5. Santa came to IUP with cakes and goodies in his bag 6. The food tastes better when dining with friends.



EATING IN OR OUT

IUP students who ate in the cafeteria this year enjoyed a "breakfast of champions" since a branch of ARA Services, Inc., supplied the meals to the Olympic athletics this summer in Los Angeles.

ARA replaced the Freshie Co. on May 23, 1984. Frank Caruso, the Resident Food Service Director, said that their main concerns were to make students aware of the cafeteria service and its benefits through promotions and to emphasize a strong support of IUP.

"ARA is one of the largest food service companies in the country," Caruso said, and I keep in mind that I'm ARA, but while I'm here, I'm IUP."



4 5



6

ARA encouraged IUP's image-building by painting their truck gray and maroon with "IUP Dining Service" written on it and displaying the IUP logo on employees' uniforms and banners that hung from the dining hall ceilings.

He also made some other "changes," such as making different dining hours and seating arrangements, creating the All American Menu and Special Salad Bar, and they created new services, which include Itza Pizza Delivery, the Oakroom Coffee Shop downstairs of Foster Dining Hall and the Bagel Wagon in the Oak Grove.

In order to stir student interest in the dining service, ARA planned promotions such as, a drawing for an Apple Comput-

er and two 10-speed bikes, a 10K race and a Coke mug giveaway.

Although some students living off campus ate at the cafeteria, the majority either fixed their own meals or selected from among Indiana's array of eateries.

In addition to fulfilling those sudden midnight cravings or post-party munchies, eating was a good excuse for students to "blow-off" studies for awhile and keep track of the latest news and gossip. To cater to IUP student's tastes, Indiana offers a variety of eating establishments. Students fulfilled their pangs while munching on pizza from Domino's, a sub from the Subway or a taco from Pedro's.



WORKING STUDENTS

To help finance their education, many IUP students took part-time jobs over the course of the year. Some worked at off-campus businesses as delivery people, file clerks and employees at the various fast food restaurants, while others were involved in the Federal Work Study Program. These students were employed on the IUP campus as cafeteria

workers, library aides, office clerks, tutors and drivers of university-owned vehicles.

Most students worked because it supplied them with the extra spending money, while others looked on their jobs as a way of developing social contacts. Too, there were those who actually enjoyed the work itself!



1. Library assistants keep the shelves in order 2. Hall counseling requires devotion as well as responsibility 3. Welcome to ROYS 4. Just one of the people behind IUP dining services



4



TOWN

The city of Indiana, Pennsylvania, Christmas Tree Capital of the World, Jimmy Stewart's home and everybody's home during the school year. Some say it's too slow-paced or out in the country, others say they feel right at home. Whichever it may be, Indiana served all the needs of IUP students.

In the past few years, town never seemed to change, but this year Troutman's, The End Result, Wee Willie's Pizza,

Hoagie Heaven, McSorley's Restaurant and Outdoor Experience all went out of business, however, the Atrium Town Mall, a new Sheetz convenient store, Bochicchio's Pizza, new Fox's Pizza Den and Campus Closet were some of the new establishments opened. All of these options and that Indiana hometown charm helped make our stay here a fun, exciting one.



1. What better way to spend a warm afternoon! 2. Summer is a great time for outdoor entertainment. 3. A common sight in the Oak Grove. FRISBEE! 4. Somehow the warm weather brings out the kid in all of us. 5. Even the squirrels are friendly at IUP.



SUMMER SCHOOL

It's the end of the spring semester. May Madness is in the air, and every IUP student sighs with relief that finals are over.

Someone asked, "What are you doing for the summer?" "We're working at the shore," "I have an internship," "I'll be traveling California until August," "We're going to SUMMER SCHOOL."

While some students left in May to travel, intern, earn some money and bask in the sun, others returned to IUP to catch-up on credits in order to graduate on time or earn credits to graduate early.

The *Summer School* setting at IUP was quite different from the fall and spring. It was a more relaxed atmosphere with fewer students, but plenty of activities to choose from.

Students fled to Homer City Reservoir, Two Lick Lake, Mack Pool and Yellow Creek to cool-off during the hot, July days, and they attended many outdoor concerts and movies at Flagstone in the evenings.

Summer School at IUP — for those students who never went, missed out on an indescribable summer.



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CHANGING

The students of IUP saw several changes around campus this year. For instance, in every direction they looked, there was some kind of construction or repairs taking place.

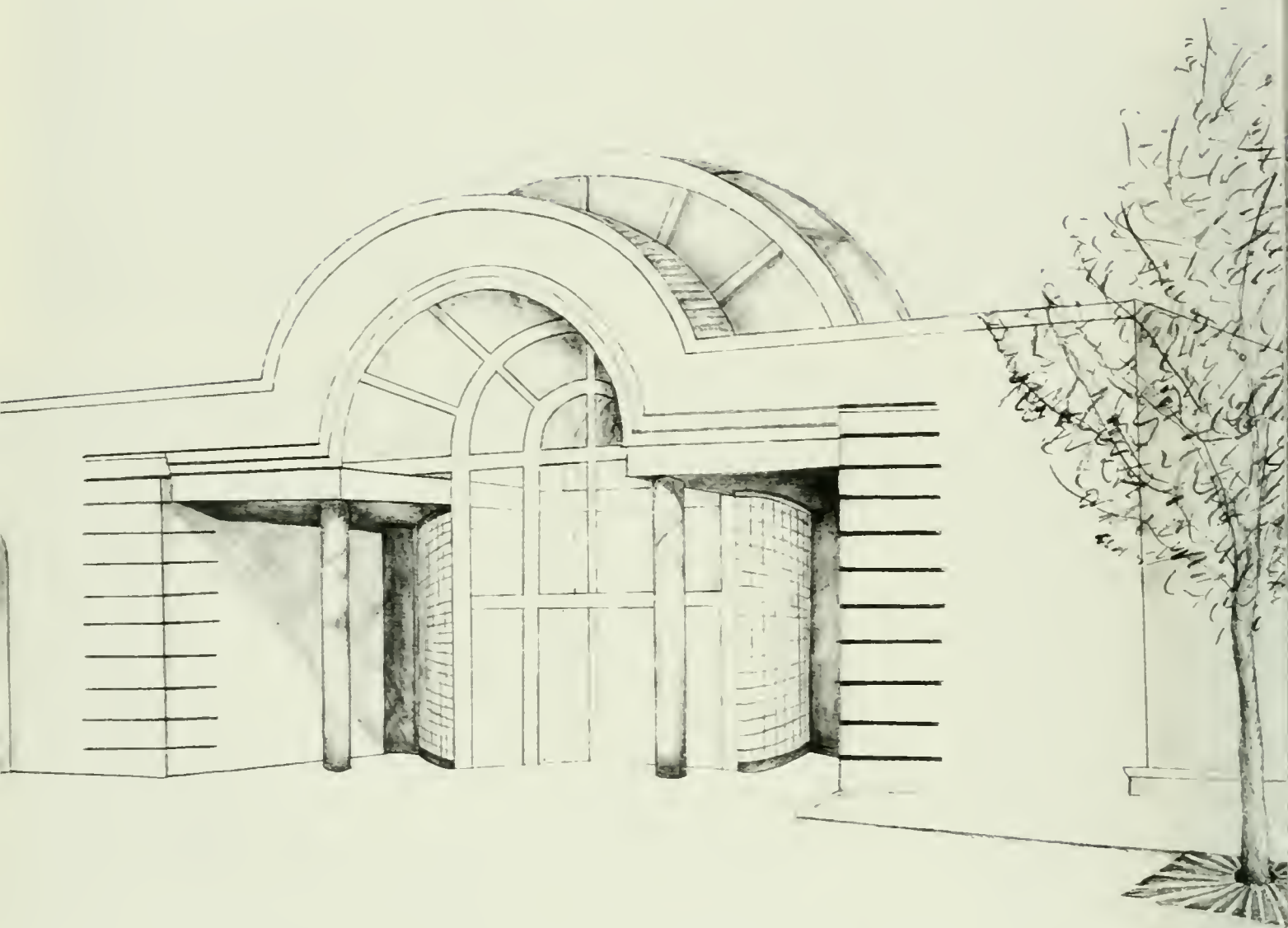
There was the construction of Johnson Hall, the rebuilding of John Sutton Hall's porches, the expansion of the sidewalks on the south side of campus, the creation of the parking lot beside each Hall and of course, the construction and renovation of the new S. Trevor Hadley Student Union.



TIMES

The Student Cooperative Association's construction plans began on March 1, 1984. As of this date, the main building is completed and the site work and recreation center will be completed by the summer of 1985.

At its twentieth anniversary of university status, IUP has adapted well to change. During the 1984-85 school year, IUP passed through a critical development stage and many Changing Times.



S. TREVOR HADLEY UNION

Over the years, as the campus population increased, the Union went through many changes to accommodate the dynamic needs of the IUP campus. But, as the decade of the '80's began, it became increasingly clear that the Student Union had reached its limits. As a result, a Long Range Planning Commission of the Student Cooperative Association Board of Directors began studying the possibility of a major renovation/expansion of Student Union facilities in 1981.



Today this major renovation/expansion plan includes such features as the information/service desk area, a program lounge, a multi-purpose room, student organizational office space, the IUP Shop, meeting rooms, the Co-op Store, a student cafe, Roy Rogers' and a recreation center. On Saturday, April 20, 1985, the newly-named S. Trevor Hadley Union Building, which its namesake portrayed as a place to learn about others, was officially dedicated.



1. Homecoming King and Queen at IUP Armstrong County Campus: Dawn Harrington and Michael Kaye. 2. & 3. A Friday night dance at the IUP Armstrong County Campus 4. An Academic Hall at Armstrong.

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BRANCH CAMPUSES

After graduation, besides memories of their experiences at IUP's main campus, many former students will take with them memories from a year or two spent at one of IUP's branch campuses: the Punxsutawney branch, which opened in 1962; and the Kittanning campus, which opened in 1963. The existence of these branch campuses lends a certain prestige to IUP. These campuses serve their purpose quite well. They provide an atmosphere where learning and

changing are not very different from life on IUP's main campus. They also serve as a pleasant and memorable transition to main campus for many of us.

Both of the branches have many extra-curricular activities available to their students, such as movies, annual semi-formal dances, and intramural sports. Also, each campus has its own Student Government Association and Student Union, where much of the social life takes place.



COMMUTERS

They are seen pouring onto campus early in the morning in order to fight for the new parking spaces available. The commuters come by all modes of transportation — car, truck, motorcycle, moped and plain old walking. Even though coping with — 4 degree weather, a lack of parking spaces, and dead engines were a hassle for commuters this

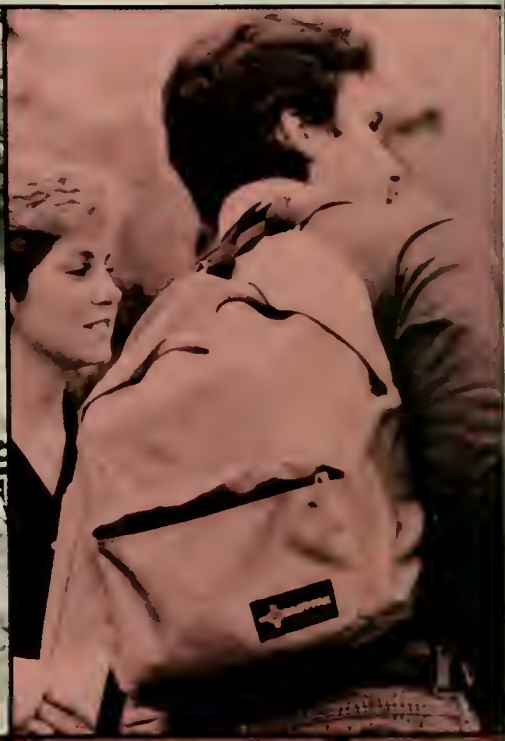


1. IUP traveling students battle the traffic jams on Philadelphia Street after a long day of classes. 2. These commuters circle the student union parking lot one more time in hopes of finding a place to park. 3. This photo speaks for itself.

3

year, they have the parking lot near Esch Hall to look forward to next year.

Besides, the various car and commuting problems were great excuses for students who overslept and missed or cut a class. Instructors have heard them all — from the flat tire to the traffic jam.



OAK

Academics

1. Dean J. Christopher Benz 2. The Oak Grove is an excellent place for an art student to sketch 3. A steady hand is a must for sculpture class 4. Practice makes perfect 5. If you enjoy using your hands then sculpture class is the place for you



2.



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5.

COLLEGE OF

When the College of Fine Arts was formed in 1965 under the administration of Dean Harold Orendorf, the school included just two departments: art and music. In 1974, Dr. John Benz became the second dean of the Col-

lege and has maintained that position ever since. Under his guidance, the biggest change the college has seen is the addition of the department of theatre to the curriculum in 1977.

Changes have also oc-

curred within the departments of the college, according to Benz. "In the department of art, we have added a new graduate program in art therapy, and in the department of music, we've added a jazz studies



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1. The only serious choice: the xylophone 2. No matter how long you look at it, it's not going to get any bigger 3. An aspiring artist 4. Soft sculpture is easier on the hands. 5. Sitting down on the job again 6. O.K., who broke this piece of pottery?

FINE ARTS

program," Benz said.

Another modification which is not new but which may not be well-known is the general fine arts major. "A student can take coursework in art, music and theatre and get a bachelor

of arts degree in Fine Arts" Benz said. "They do what amounts to a minor in all three rather than a major in any one." In addition to the three departments in the College of Fine Arts there are three other depart-

ments on campus that students can do coursework in to apply toward the general fine arts major — the departments of communications media, dance and interior design.

The theatre department also saw '85 as the year to move. Benz, said, "This year for the first time, all of the main-stage productions in

theatre are being put on in Waller Hall. In the past, they were put on in Fisher."

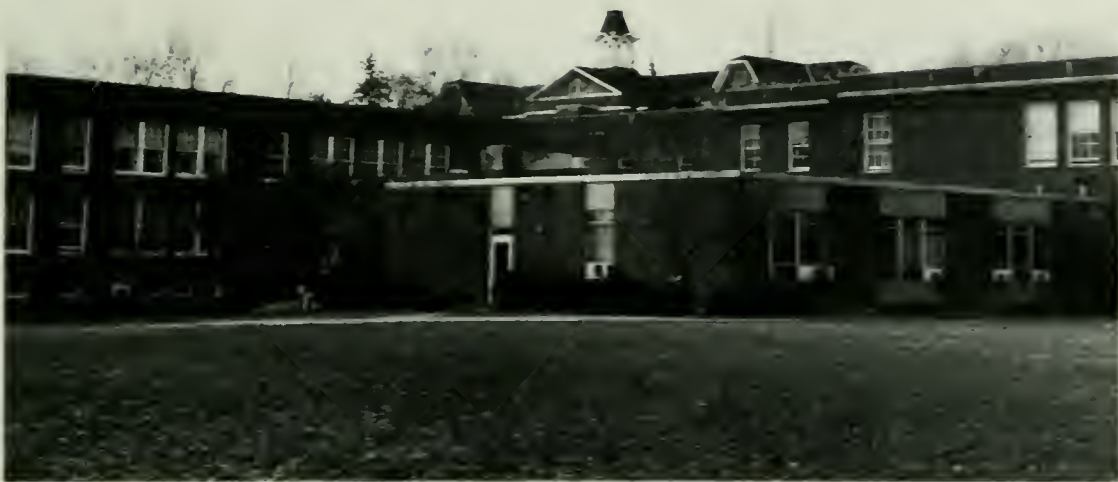
Currently Benz is looking at the possibility of trying to increase the dance offerings at I.U.P. "New courses were added two years ago," Benz said, but dance at I.U.P. is not yet even a minor much less a major."

1. Dr. Oliver J. Ford, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. 2. Students gather outside of Walsh Hall, where many criminology classes are held, to pass the time between classes. 3. An anthropology student gathers information for a field study.



COLLEGE OF SOCIAL

"Change in institutions tends to be a rather complex thing," said Dr. Oliver Ford, fourth-year dean of the College of Humanities



1. Keith Hall and Keith Hall Annex are where most anthropology, political science and history classes are held
2. Computers are becoming an important and essential part of all fields of study 3. Dr. Ford is always willing to lend a helping hand



2



3

HUMANITIES AND SCIENCES

and Social Sciences. But Ford was able to isolate a kind of "historical transition" as the biggest single change during the 84-85 academic

year.

Ford explained that transition resulted from the retirement of many faculty members who were hired during

I.U.P.'s first big growth in the '60s.

In the past few years several temporary part-time and full-time staff members have been added to the 13 departments which make up the College.

"When you add new peo-

ple you add new areas of expertise as well," Ford explained. "This introduces new possibilities for subjects in areas of specialization for our students."

1. Call numbers just fly by when you're having fun 2. My adviser — who's that? 3. Registration has to be a highlight of an IUP student's life 4. Sorry, this class is closed



2.



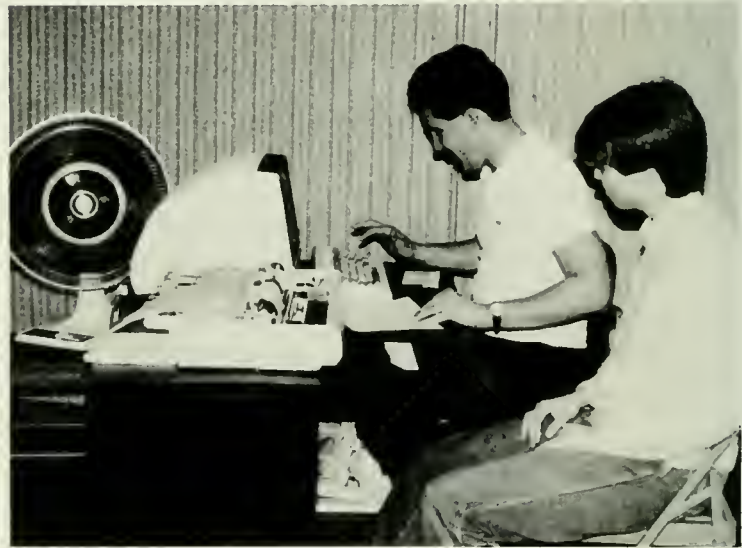
1.

The Blue Room in Sutton Hall, a place some of us get to see at least twice a year. We get our computerized notification slips toward the end of each semester telling us what day we get to schedule. We sit peering at a screen, all the time praying that the phone doesn't ring.

Sound all too familiar? Welcome to the wonderful world of scheduling for classes at I.U.P. For some of us it is an enjoyable experience. For the rest of us, well there have been more pleasant times. We stroll into Sutton at least an hour before we schedule, that is, if we plan on having enough time to start from scratch on our schedules. Sometimes we feel like we're playing "beat the clock" with the television set listing closed sections. The phone call notifying us to go down stairs comes all too quickly. In the mean time we've been mumbling under our breath because we missed the sec-



3.



4.

REGISTRATION

tions we were searching for on the set.

We eventually get together what we hope is a decent schedule. At this point we're not too picky as to what "prof" we get, we're just praying for a piece of paper that tells us we have a future at I.U.P.

The time comes just about ten minutes before we are scheduled to go down, and the phone rings. At this point, self-assured that our time will be called down any moment to finalize our schedule, we relax. Then the dreaded words are sounded — course number 0652 is

closed. Of course it is then that we realize that we neglected to schedule alternates. We run downstairs anyway in fear of missing our time. Looks like drop/add, but that's another story.



1. Night classes are a favorite for those who like to sleep-in. 2. It's 6:00 a.m. and it's time to rise and shine for that eight o'clocker 3. Sweat pants and shirt make it for the perfect "got-up-at-7-40-for-my-8-00-class" look



not being there. Their alarm broke. They're just not morning people. They're hung over. It was too cold to get out of bed. They forgot.

Well you take your seat. Next to you is this girl who is just raring to go. She brightly says, "Hi." You mumble a greeting and open your notebook.

The professor enters and begins class. Somehow, you manage to get through the anthropology lecture. Afterward you realize it really wasn't so bad. It was just that initial motivation that needed to be dealt with.

The motivation problem was very familiar to us. We went around saying, "I can't help it. I'm just not motivated." And it really was hard to get motivated under those circumstances.

And the circumstances get worse at night. You guessed it — the 6 to 9. The marathon class. There was a great temptation to miss this class. But you didn't. Not unless you wanted to recopy ten pages of notes; missing one class was like missing a week. And during class, it really did feel like a week. Oh sure, you get a ten minute break, but it still took a certain amount of stamina to pull a night class.

Those three-hour classes were really a test of endurance. Staying awake and attentive took practice. Perhaps the only good point of it was that it was only once a week.

The eight o'clock and night class students were a rare breed. Some students were forced to take them because of scheduling problems. Others, believe it or not enjoyed them.

EARLY VS. LATE

Coke, chocolate or coffee. They all have that special ingredient called caffeine. Caffeine helps you through those 8:00 classes. Yes, the dreaded 8:00. The class that gets you up by 7:00, get's you out of bed by 7:30 and out the door by quarter-till.

Eight o'clock classes weren't a fun thing. Who could possibly enjoy trying to stay awake and pay attention, and even worse, take an exam at 8:00 a.m.? Eight o'clockers are at their worst when it follows a night out like when you just had to go uptown Thursday night. So

what if you got in at 2:15 and had four hours of sleep?

But you still did, and somehow made it to class on time. You walked in and looked around. Hmmm. Strange how the class used to be — bigger. But then again, the absentees probably had good excuses for



1. McElhane Hall — where most business classes are held 2. Dr. Cyrus A. Altimus, Jr., Dean of the College of Business 3. Even a typing class can be an amusing experience

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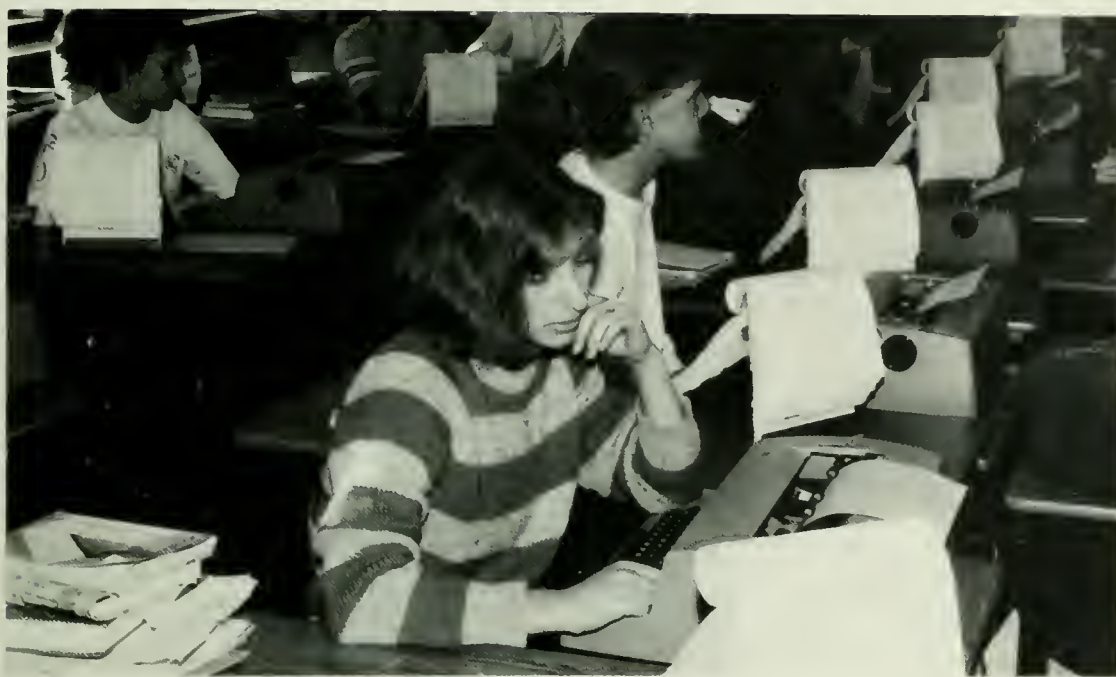


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3.

COLLEGE OF



1. Typing and clerical skills are essential for most business majors 2. A small sample of the many costly textbooks used in this college 3. A breath of fresh air can help you through another long lecture



2.



3.

BUSINESS

What type of changes occurred in the College of Business this year? According to Dean Cyrus Altimus, the students are good and they keep getting better each year.

"Each class has greater

expectations because of the type of quality IUP offers," Altimus said.

Speaking on the topic of quality, beginning at summer school this year Altimus said business students will be able to use the new IBM per-

sonal computer lab in McElhane Hall.

There are seven areas of specialization within the college: Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, General Business, Human Resources Management, Mar-

keting, Management Information Systems and Office Administration.

In all of these areas the programs are designed to enrich the student's understanding of the modern business system.

1. Computer science is a popular department in this college. 2. Dr. Gerald M. Buriak, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. 3. Safety glasses are a must in chemistry class. 4. Math majors turn in their exams with confidence.



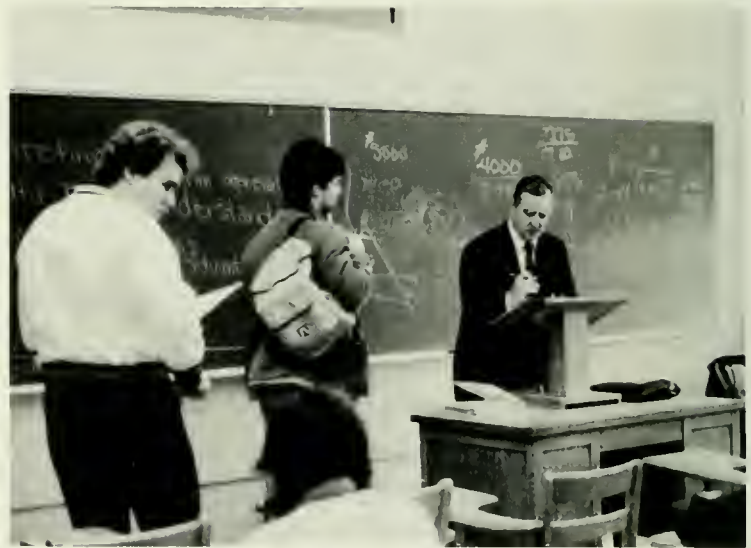
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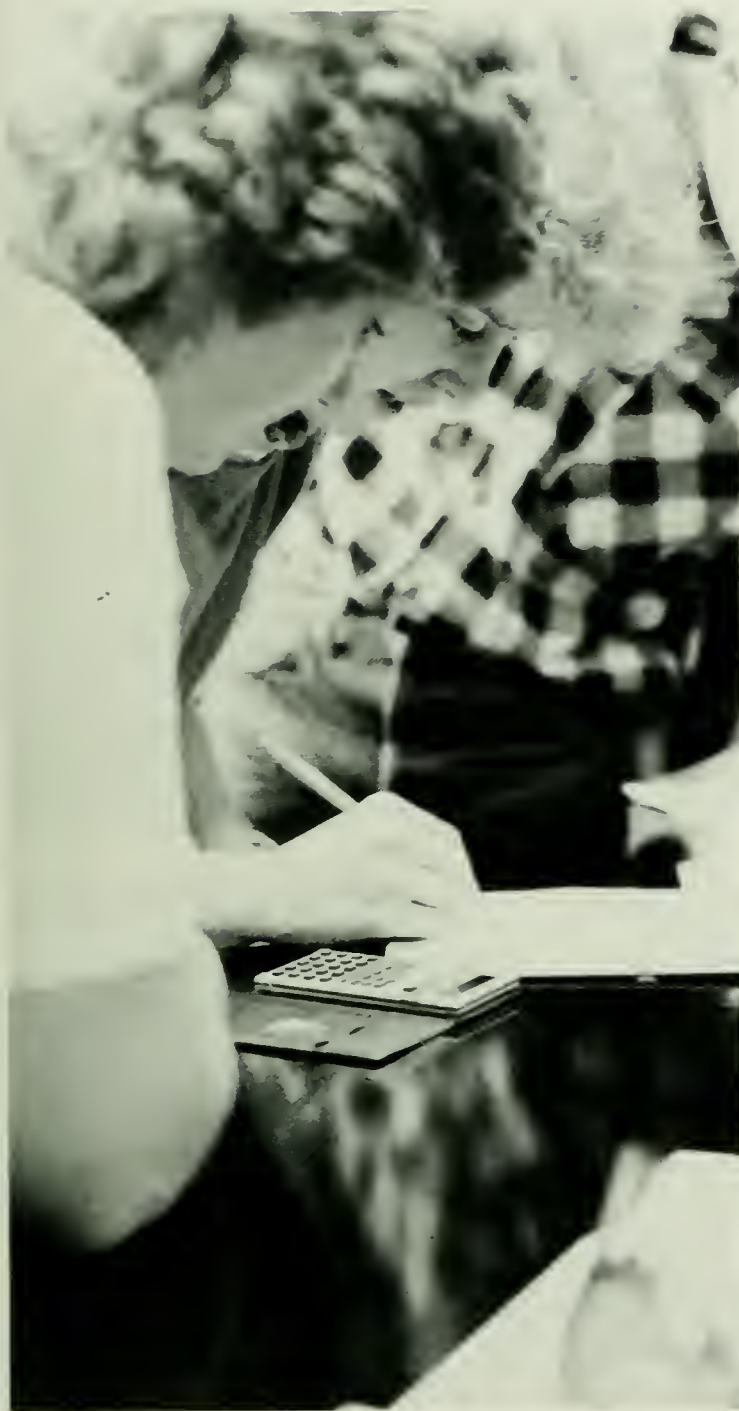
COLLEGE OF NATURAL

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics attempts to introduce different scientific techniques through illustrative experiences. The College also strives to teach its students to develop an understanding of the basics of all scientific disciplines.

fic disciplines.

Several years ago the psychology department initiated a psychology doctoral program, but it wasn't until this year that twenty students enrolled.

Along with the doctoral program, other changes



1.

1. Figuring out chemical formulas is made easier with a calculator 2. Where would this world be without a handy-dandy hand-held calculator?



2.

SCIENCES AND MATH

were made in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Dr. Gerald Buriok became acting dean of the college when Dr. Fuget moved up to acting vice president of Student Affairs.

"There has been an increase in the micro-proces-

sor instrumentation in the college over the past year," Buriok said.

"Significant progress was made in replacing obsolete instrumentation and purchasing new equipment over the past year", Buriok said, adding that much of

the instrumentation purchased reflects growing applications of computerized instruments." One example he gave was the state of the art NMR spectrometer that the chemistry department received.

Biology, Chemistry, Com-

puter Science and Physics are offered through the college as well as Geoscience, Mathematics, Psychology and a general Natural Science program.

1. Time to study? 2. Studying can be a lonely experience 3. The library can also accommodate those of us who need study breaks 4. Or the library can be just a place to study 5. Group study rooms are always in use 6. Studying is much more fun with a friend 7. Study lounges are a good place to get work done



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7.

TIME TO STUDY . . .

Imagine this. It's 3:25 a.m. and you have just awakened from a sound sleep to find that your roommate is no longer in bed and has mysteriously disappeared. You panic, wondering if your roomie has been carried off by a band of gypsies or per-



1. Looks like everyone showed up for test day 2. Is that an official No. 2 pencil? 3. Hopefully all that studying paid off



2.



3.

IT'S TEST TIME

haps ran away from home and you'll never see him or her again. And then you calm yourself as it dawns on you, no, nothing terrible has happened. Your roommate is just off studying for a major calc. test. Now if you only knew where . . .

This scene is a common one at IUP because passing required courses is necessary for graduation. Most students find that study is essential — at least once in a while. So they study quietly in their rooms and later in the laundry room waiting for the

rinse cycle to end. They study in the morning, in the afternoon or frantically cram all night. Some use lounges or the library to study while others pick more unorthodox locales like in the dining hall or under a tree in the Oak Grove. But wherever,

whenever, or however all IUP students go through the long, lonely hours of study in order to pass those thousands of tests that everyone of us must take during our four (plus) years at IUP.



1. Student teaching could be exciting with kids like these. 2. Dr. Charles Ryan, dean. 3. Being in the classrooms with elementary students gives student teachers first-hand experience



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COLLEGE OF

Dr. Charles Ryan, dean of the College of Education, feels the biggest recent change in I.U.P. is its transition from a university that emphasizes teaching to a university that emphasizes scholarship and professional service in addition to teaching.

"I.U.P. faculty members

are involving themselves more and more in scholarly activities and professional public service," Ryan said. "There is an expectation that faculty members will be involved in other activities in addition to their teaching."

Ryan believes that encouraging the faculty members to broaden their area of

scholarly interest will, in turn, help improve the quality of teaching at I.U.P. According to Ryan, "The quality of teaching at I.U.P. can be better than it is, and we expect it to improve dramatically by 1990."

Ryan also observed several significant changes. The Center for Educational Stud-



1. Kids will be kids? 2. Elementary teachers help their student teachers with the children in class.



EDUCATION

ies was created for faculty to investigate educational problems and issues in the schools. By emphasizing scholarship and professional service, the college tripled the amount of money put into faculty travel to allow members to be active in professional associations, according to Ryan.

For the students, Ryan would like to see an increase in terms of course requirements, reading, presentations and workload.

"You can't expect much if you don't demand much," Ryan said. "The state and national reputation of I.U.P. has increased; the quality of the students has increased.

The goal of our college is quite clear: to select the best possible students we can."

According to Ryan, there is a different attitude in the college, one of excitement, enthusiasm and inquiry to do more than ever before.

"We're trying to create a message in the College of

Education that academics are very important," Ryan said, "and that the purpose of attending I.U.P. is to get an education first."



1. Dr. Harold E. Wingard, dean of the College of Health Sciences. 2. Phys ed classes aren't always this much fun. 3. How about a quick game of ring-around-the-rosey.





1. I think my head is getting flat. 2. Another Billy Jean King in the making. 3. A quick warm-up lap around the track is a good start to a workout. 4. Zink Hall is where most health and physical activity classes are held.



HEALTH SCIENCES

The College of Health Sciences is comprised of four academic departments: Allied Health, Health and Physical Education, Nursing and Safety Sciences. Each department provides theoretical, laboratory and practical experiences for students

and prepares the graduate for licensure or certification in their chosen field of study.

Programs of study established in health and physical education, industrial safety, medical technology, mining safety, nursing, physical education and sport and respi-

ratory therapy.

Specific goals of the college are to emphasize the promotion of positive health, physical and emotional fitness, restoration of optimal health after illness and occupational safety.



1. Dr. John D. Welty

INTERIM PRESIDENT

One of the biggest changes that occurred this year at I.U.P. was the resignation of former I.U.P. president, Dr. John E. Worthen. The position was taken over by interim president, Dr. John D. Welty.

Dr. Welty is a candidate for the presidency of I.U.P. Before becoming interim



1.



2.

1. Dr. John Welty at the ground breaking ceremony for the Sally B. Johnson building 2. Dr. Welty socializing at a dinner for student leaders. 3. The I.U.P. Council of Trustees 1984-85. First row: Patrick J. Stapleton, Chairperson; John B. Mccue, Vice-Chairperson; Frank Gorell, Secretary; David L. Johnson, Treasurer. Second row: John D. Welty, University Interim President; Samuel W. Jack, Jr., Charles J. Potter, Ralph F. Roberts, Kim E. Lyttle, Miriam K. Bradley, James A. Kimbrough, Renee G. Forne.



3.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

president Dr. Welty was president of academic affairs here at I.U.P. Other candidates for the presidency are Eric R. Gilbertson, president of Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont, William C. Merwin, provost and vice-president for academic affairs at the Universi-

ty of North Florida, Jacksonville, Florida and James E. Gilbert, vice-president of academic affairs at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Dr. Welty accomplished some very important things this past year. One of the most outstanding things was

to announce that I.U.P. will participate in an Egyptian educational exchange program through a proposed \$1.5 million grant from the Supreme Council of Egyptian Universities.

This program would allow I.U.P. students to visit Egypt on a short-term vacation-

type excursion. This project represents a continuous relationship that has evolved between I.U.P. and Egypt, according to Welty.

This program is just one small example of Dr. Welty's involvement in the students academic and cultural education.



1. Home Ec. display that gives an example of a balanced meal. 2. Dr. Kathleen Jones, dean. 3. Soup's on.



2



3

COLLEGE OF



1. Cafeteria meals are the best, especially when they are served by Home Ec majors 2. A Home Ec student demonstrating how to operate a weaving machine 3. Ackerman Hall — home for most Home Ec majors



2



3

HUMAN ECOLOGY

As of February of 1985 the School of Home Economics became the School of Human Ecology due to the *changing times* across the nation in home economics.

The School of Human Ecology is doing more today than in the past, which was the main reason for the name change. The School of

Human Ecology includes the studies of family relations and human development, resource management and consumer economics, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles and housing and interior design.

In these programs students are given the foundation to enter a diversity of

careers in education, business, industry and community services. Also, the program attempts to prepare students to lead useful lives as individuals, family members and citizens.

Consumer Service majors have the opportunity to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology (F.I.T.) in New

York City and to earn an associate degree from F.I.T. as well as a bachelor's degree from IUP.

Educating IUP students to develop competencies and skills needed for various professions dealing with human interaction is what the School of Human Ecology is all about.

1. A ROTC student jumps into the pool with weapon in hand 2. Dr. Welty congratulated Professor of Military Science, Col. W. L. Robinson and the I.U.P. ROTC for their selection as the first alternate winner of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America award 3. Colonel Willard L. Robinson. 4. Cadet Harry Brown receives the award as No. 1 Army ROTC Cadet in Pennsylvania from Gov. Dick Thornburgh.



DEPARTMENT OF



1. A fine looking company. 2. Dr. Welty accepts the Governor's trophy for ROTC Excellence from Dick Thornburgh. 3. Second Lieutenant Scott Rudy III receives his commission as an Army Officer from I.U.P. Professor of Military Science Colonel Willard L. Robinson.



2



3

MILITARY SCIENCE

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at I.U.P. is the top Army ROTC in Pennsylvania and ranks No. 2 of 111 ROTC detachments in the eastern United States. Army ROTC students earn academic credit accountable toward graduation,

and experience the challenge of leadership, decision making and management skills. Young men and women who complete the military science requirements in the four of two-year Army ROTC program will receive a commission as second lieu-

tenant in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve of Army National Guard.

ROTC students are also trained in practical skills such as adventure training, rappelling, marksmanship, orienteering, first aid techniques and water safety. There is

normally no obligation to the Army during freshman and sophomore years of ROTC.

Four, three and two-year full tuition Army ROTC scholarships are available on a competitive basis to qualified students.

10:00 P.M. You scurry home from Sheetz with a bag full of junk food and No-Doz, which will hopefully keep you in an alert state long enough to dash off a 6-8 page paper on the differences between 12-volt modular digital processors and Dr. Leakey's theory of social class development in Cro-Magnon Man. It is due in exactly 12 hours and 20 minutes. Never mind how much time you had to do it, the allnighter of doom has arrived.

10:15 P.M. You install yourself at your desk to tackle the hardest part of the paper — the opening sentence. Fortunately you still have the presence of mind to do so. Slowly, the first sentence takes form. It's going to be a long night.

12:00 A.M. One whole page is finished. One down, five to go. Just as you're about to start the second, the munchies hit. Lots of 'em. This calls for a large economy-size bag of sour cream and onion potato chips. It goes down quickly, but you need something to wash it down with, so you turn on your hot pot and prepare for your first deliciously rancid cup of coffee.

12:30 A.M. You begin to wish you could go to bed, but with only a page and a half done, it's out of the question. Best to grab 2 No-Doz and a cup of coffee and pretend the bed isn't there.

12:45 A.M. Your stomach is filled with the terrible realization that you should not have taken 2 No-Doz with a cup of coffee. Your eyes hurt like hell

1:30 A.M. Your hands shake from overdosing on caffeine. All your friends return from a night out drinking. You ask yourself why professors insist on making papers due on Friday. With 2 pages done, you're one-third finished.

2:30 A.M. Whatever you've just written, it looks really blurry, but at least it completed the third page, and your task is half over. Neighbors politely ask you to turn your stereo down so they can go to sleep. In doing so, you stop playing records and turn on the radio, so you don't feel so lonely.

2:45 A.M. The sour cream and onions didn't cut the mustard and the munchies have penetrated your pitifully under-rested corpse again. Time for a munchy run.

3:15 A.M. After walking all the way to Sheetz you triumphantly return with two Kamikaze dogs in hand. If that doesn't keep you awake, nothing will. You pop another No-Doz just to be sure. There's so much more to be written, but somehow you know you'll finish in time.

4:00 A.M. The words slide effortlessly out from your pen and dribble over the page in a confusion of ideas. You vaguely realize that what

ings, and your stomach is in the clutches of those 2 Kamikaze dogs you ate. The D.J. on the radio is playing obscure music.

4:35 A.M. Four and a half pages and you're more than two-thirds finished. You feel like unadulterated scum.

4:55 A.M. You begin to catch your second wind. This does not make your writing more coherent, but at least you feel semi-awake. Despite feeling extremely fat, you also feel extremely hungry, and you're obliged to dive into a waiting box of chocolate chip cookies.

5:30 A.M. Whatever was left of your second wind has blown away, and you're finding it extremely hard to stay awake. You pop another No-Doz and hope for the best. Your hot pot bubbles away in the background, but you don't even notice. You stare at the fifth page you just completed and the words move all over the page. You don't remember what you've written, but you assume it was appropriate.

6:00 A.M. As the sky begins to brighten, you tear through the conclusion in a flurry of illogical statements. Your eyelids weigh a ton apiece and your stomach begs for mercy.

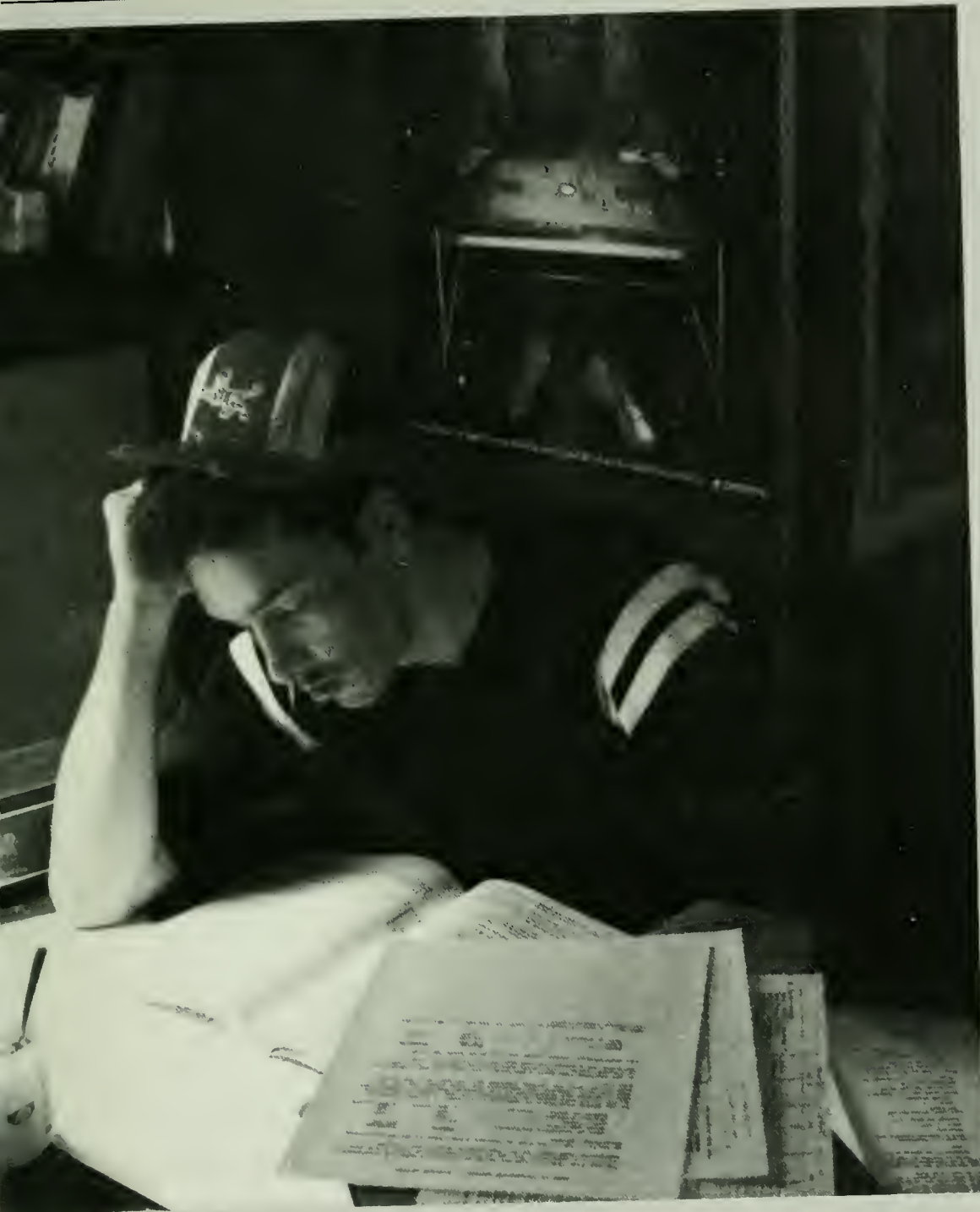
6:30 A.M. The sun pokes its head over the hilltops and the allnighter is made official. But it's not over yet. You may have finished the paper, but you still have to type it. Breakfast will open in a half



CHRONOLOGY OF

hour. Typing doesn't require any thought, just coordination. This is questionable in your condition, but you push ahead. The hard part is over.

7:00 A.M. Enough is enough



AN ALL-NIGHTER

and you decide to take a shower before breakfast. The water feels good, so good you nearly fall asleep. Other people are just getting up. It must be nice.

7:15 A.M. You stumble out to

Folger to get breakfast. The brisk air wakes you up a little and you realize that the campus is kind of pretty this early in the morning. You vow to get up really early more often, fully realizing the

absurdity of your idea.

8:30 A.M. You just can't believe how slowly you type. You can't believe how sick you feel. You can't believe you stayed up all night for a

lousy stinking paper. You can't believe you ate so much.

7:30 A.M. Two eggs, three sausages, a bowl of Fruit Loops and four cups of coffee later you wonder how many of these people have been up all night and how many actually have the self-discipline to get up so early.

9:30 A.M. You really begin to wonder if you'll even be able to make it to class to hand this thing in. You vow to never blow off a paper again. You type and type and type some more. In the process you realize what a terrible paper you've just written.

9:55 A.M. The last page is typed, the staple has been inserted and you stagger bleary-eyed into the morning. Somehow you can tell that everyone knows you just stayed up all night. It could be your walk. It could be the bags under your eyes. It could be a lot of things.

10:10 A.M. The professor fades in and out and your head nods up and down like a light switch. You can't stay awake and you can't fall asleep. It's academic torture. It's brainwashing. It's a cruel form of humor.

11:15 A.M. You dig in for an amazing 15 hours of sleep. It never felt so good.

— Doug Johnson



OAK

Activities



MISS IUP

The crown, the roses, the final walk down the runway. Although the moment was special for the 1985 Miss IUP, it wasn't a first.

Yvette Johanna Walp, a senior from Dayton, Pa., captured the title on March 2, 1985. The 21-year-old communications education major also held the Miss Armstrong County title in 1983 and is a former Miss Western Pa. Laurel Queen.

"It's such a challenge because it builds you inside and outside into a whole person," Walp said. "At first I wasn't sure if I wanted to get into pageantry again, but competing allows you to learn so much about yourself and fine-tune all

the talents God gives you."

Walp was selected from a field of 11 contestants who were judged on bathing suit, evening gown, private interview and talent segments. The 1985 Miss IUP wore a light blue evening gown, a blue bathing suit and sang "Kiss Me in the Rain" as her talent.

If for some reason Walp cannot attend the state pageant, the first-runner up, Jennifer Bradley, a junior mathematics education major from McMurray, Pa., will take her place. Second runner-up to the crown was Michel Wood, a sophomore business administration major from Home, Pa.



MISS BLACK IUP

Lorraine C. Brown, a freshman pre-engineering major from Philadelphia, was crowned Miss Black IUP March 29, in Beard Auditorium.

"It is a true honor to be Miss Black IUP," Brown said. "It symbolizes achievement for Black women and all women at IUP. The pageant is a tradition to instill pride in yourself and womanhood."

The contestants were judged in four categories:

sportswear, talent, formal wear, and question and answer. The contestants also performed a group skit and dance which wasn't judged.

Monica Butts, a junior journalism major from Harrisburg, was named first runner-up and Miss Talented.

Bonduree Lewis of Clairton was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality.



The IUP Marching Band joined the Shriners, and the Greeks with their colorful floats to march in the Homecoming parade.

HOMEcoming

It was a beautiful day to come home. The sun was bright, the sky was blue and the Indian summer air was warm enough to make the Oct. 20 Homecoming a special day for the returning alumni.

The Greeks' floats returned for the 1984 parade with its theme, "Great Movies." While "E.T.," "Casablanca," "Animal House" and "The Wizard Of Oz" all made great showings, Alpha Gamma Delta's and Phi Sig's "Pink Panther" float came out the winner in the competition.



Area bands and candy-throwing clowns made their annual contributions to the parade, while the Shriners provided memorable entertainment once again with their race car antics.

A double royalty graced the 1984 Homecoming. Barry Foster and Cindy Miller were crowned the Homecoming King and Queen during the half-time ceremonies of the football game, while the King and Queen of the Ugliers, Bruce Morgan of IUP and Katie Neidhold of the University of Alaska, made their appearance — much to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd.

The returning alumni were also able to cheer on their nationally-ranked Big Indians and rejoiced in an IUP victory over Lock Haven to round out the exciting Homecoming afternoon.





Homecoming 1984 proved to be a huge success. From the parade highlighted by the "Pink Panther" float to the record crowd that witnessed the Big Indians sixth straight victory, IUP students and alumni shared the sun and fun that made the day one to remember.





Young and old alike shared the Homecoming traditions of the crowning of the Queen, tail-gating, cheer-leading and enjoying the array of foods and games at the carnival.







1. "Hey, Gimme an I.C. Lite"
2. A shot of this will make it "punch"
3. Caleco's is the place to be at IUP
4. That'll be a buck please.
5. These bears really "tied one on"
6. Let's Stroh a party!



AFTER HOURS

At IUP, everybody's not working for the weekend. In fact, on any given week night, the bars and fraternity or private parties had numerous ways to coax the students out of the dorms, the library and after night classes.

A typical party night at IUP — first a private party at 9:00 p.m. a trip to the establishments uptown, such as Wolfendales, Calecós and Al Patti's and then a quick stop at Sheetz before hitting a two-o'clock fraternity party.

Whatever your partying needs, you were *always* satisfied at IUP.



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6

The discovery that IUP has the ugliest male population in the USA is not new, why rock superstar Bruce Springsteen pays tribute to the "ugly men" of IUP with two singles from his "Born in the USA" album, or haven't you heard . . .

"Romancing in the Dark"
I get up in the evening
A paper bag to hide my face behind
I sometimes think of leaving but IUP's

a haven for my kind
I ain't nothin' but ugly 'round this place
Hey there, Baby
Close your eyes and kiss my face
CHORUS:
You can't fall for me babe
A scary monster in the Oak Grove park
I guess at IUP babe
We'll have to do our romancing in the dark
My face ain't getting clearer

Somebody blazed a trail across my chin
Can't see myself in the mirror
It got cracked the first day I looked in
But there ain't nobody better
Indiana's filled with ugly men
Just wrap my head with your sweater
Turn off the lights and we can just pretend
CHORUS:
You won't fall for me babe

You'd just as soon go out with a great white shark
If you were blind, you'd see babe
We could do our romancing in the dark
BRIDGE:
You can say that I'm just an ogre
There's a mask here somewhere and it's for me
I've pulled the bag to my shoulders
C'mon baby the masks on me
Can't go to Sheetz in this town



IUP UGLIES

Ugly But Proud

What started out as an "ugly" rumor turned into IUP's best publicity campaign ever. The "place for all reasons" became the "place for ugly men" when author Lisa Birnbach helped put IUP on the map.

After researching nearly 200 college campuses across the nation for her latest work, "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," Birnbach selected IUP as having the ugliest male student body.

Can't walk the aisles for food cause
it's too bright
You say that you're getting hungry
Hey baby! I can't go out into the
night

Just hold onto your blindfold
I was serious when I said blind date
At IUP (or so I'm told)

When it comes to ugly men . .

we rate

CHORUS:

We can't start a fight

or some poll taken by some witch

on a lark

I guess we'll pull an all-nighter

And try to do our romancing in the
dark

Sincerely,

John Jackson and Tom Dellaquila

P.S. The other single is "Cover Me
(With a Paper Bag)."



The initial reaction at IUP was mixed. Some students were very defensive and criticized Birnbach's observation.

"Lisa Birnbach was off-base in her generalization of IUP men, especially since she was here only a short time and only saw a small fraction of the male student body," said sophomore Dave Brumbaugh.

"I've never seen Lisa Birnbach, so I don't know if she is ugly or not," said freshman Jim Wusinich. "But I don't think she has any right to categorize all of us guys like she did."

Other students strongly defended the men of IUP.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," quoted freshman George Stewart. "beauty radiates from the inside to the outside, and that goes beyond physical features."

"Birnbach is wrong," said junior Barb Springer. "I think the guys at IUP are cute and shouldn't be worried about what is being said about them."





America's Ugliest Man," Bruce Morgan met his counterpart from the home of ugly women, The University of Alaska at Fairbanks, for a night on the town at Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Blind Date Ever."



Yet, others agree with Birnbach's conclusion.

It's about time someone put IUP men in their place," said senior Ramona Barkley. "The men here think they have it made because there are two women to every one of them, but that doesn't give them the right to walk all over us like they do. As far as I'm concerned, who'd really want one of them?"

But most students took the news as merely a joke.

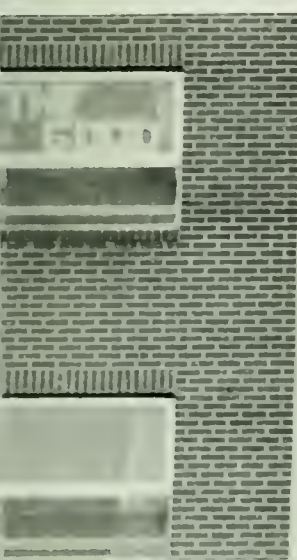
"Yeah, I know I'm ugly," said sophomore Roy Collins. But I'm planning to transfer to the University of Alaska next semester so I can be with the ugly women."

For the next few weeks men could be seen walking around campus with bags over their heads wearing T-shirts with the slogan, "I'm ugly but proud." The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity even changed their motto from "Life is Madness" to "Life is Ugliness."

As national attention focused on IUP, a search began to uncover the university's ugliest man. More than 3,000 people nominated their favorite ugly male, and 24-year-old Bruce Morgan, a senior criminology major, was chosen as America's ugliest male college student in a contest sponsored by Clem Pantalone, owner of Caleco's College Pub where the contest was held.



Lisa Birnbach rated IUP as possessing the ugliest male student body, but IUP proved that yes we're ugly, we're ugly and we're proud of it!



Bruce Morgan and Katie Heidhold showed the entire country how ugly, ugly really is, and just how much fun it can be.



THE UGLIEST

But the fun didn't stop there. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity phoned the University of Alaska and encouraged them to hold a similar contest to determine the nation's ugliest female college student. Katie Heidhold of Fairbanks, Alaska emerged with the crown, and the IUP fraternity paid for her flight to Indiana for the "Ugliest Blind Date Ever" on Oct. 19.

The couple wore bags over their heads at a news conference, then exchanged Eskimo kisses and dined on fast food and champagne in Memorial Field House before an enthusiastic crowd of some 600 students.



BLIND DATE

Proceeds went to 3-year-old Amanda Starry, a local victim of spinal meningitis, and her family. Over \$1,000 was collected and donated as a result of the ugly-mania at IUP.

The ugliest couple also appeared during the Homecoming parade and festivities before Neidhold returned to Alaska.

Just when everyone thought it was all over, Lisa Birnbach returned to IUP Nov. 11 to be greeted by a not-so-warm crowd of students. Haunted by hecklers throughout the evening, Birnbach was forced to cut her presentation short, but not before she encountered King Ugly himself.

"Bruce is charming," Birnbach said, "and a very good sport."

Although Birnbach announced after her presentation that, if she could make a new category in her book, she would call IUP the "rudest school," she did note that she was impressed with the way the IUP men handled their title.

"I'm glad it was taken the way it was originally intended — as a fun sort of thing," Birnbach added. "The book really wasn't trying to be objective."



- 1. Everyone but the squirrels can be found in the Oak Grove during the winter months
- 2. I think you start out like this . . .
- 3. Do I really want to go through with this?

WINTER ESCAPADES

Snowball fights, skating at Mack Park, skiing at the Lodge — Winter Escapades at IUP.

Although IUP students experienced the sub-zero weather this past winter, they managed to make the best of it.

Wintertime is the time IUP students bundle up to play in the snow, build snowmen in dorm quad courtyards, admire the snow-covered Oak Grove and venture to the Lodge or Mack Park for an afternoon.



But there are certainly unpleasant winter experiences too. For instance, a five-minute walk to class can seem like forever when the snow is blowing and the thermometer is falling. And everybody dreads the embarrassment of slipping on the ice and falling in front of hundreds of students.

Wintertime at IUP, fun sometimes and not so much fun at other times.



1



2

1. These sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority enjoyed the Spring Break sites. 2. The reliable road map helped road trippers reach their destiny. 3. "Hey, throw us a beer will ya?!"



3

SPRING BREAK

At the Reef Hotel's ocean-front pool deck, the air was thick with Panama Jack suntan oil. Stereo speakers shook with the sounds of Bruce Springsteen and Madonna. Plastic pitchers in hand, 100 students in bikinis or fraternity T-shirts lined up for beers and entered suntan, hula-hoop and swimming contests.

March 9-16 . . . SPRING BREAK. Every IUP student had a different plan, some went to visit their boyfriends or girl-

friends, some went home or to a friend's, others took road trips North, but many of them went to FLORIDA.

The Activities Board and the Marketing Club were two of the groups that organized trips to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale.

These Spring Breakers joined thousands of college students from the U.S. and Canada to experience an amazing and indescribable week of *fun in the sun*.



4

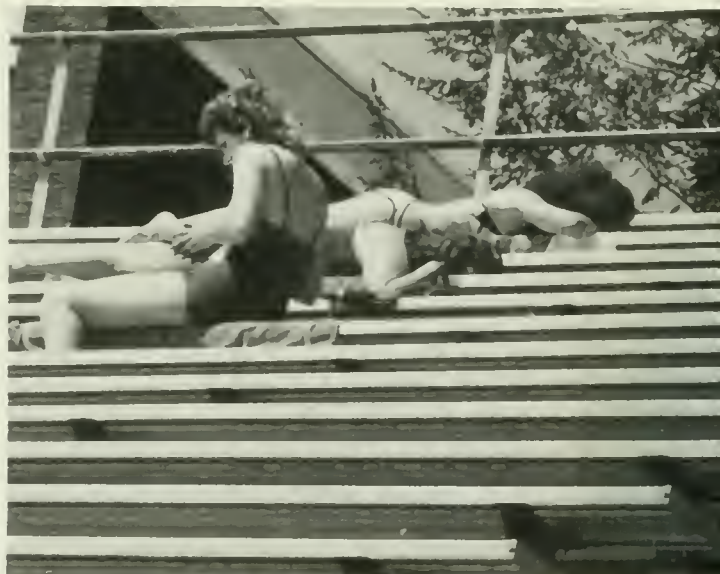
4. These IUP men basked in the hot Daytona sun. 5. Everyone "hangs loose" on Spring Break



5



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3

FUN IN

As the warm weather arrived in Indiana, IUP students turned their thoughts from studying to sunning. Dorm courtyards began to resemble beaches, and afternoon classes became smaller and smaller.

Spring at IUP — it was the time of the year when the end of the semester was in sight, and for seniors, graduation looked as if it was really going to happen. It was the time when academics took a back seat to the pursuit of sun and fun.

Everyone pulled on their swimsuits or shorts, grabbed a



4

1. Sunning wasn't always fun when you had to study too 2. Miller Stadium was a hot spot for many sun bathers 3. Wild looking shades were a must this year 4. These Elkin Hall coeds chose to play volleyball until someone spiked it up onto the roof 5. The Governor's Quad — better known as THE BEACH!



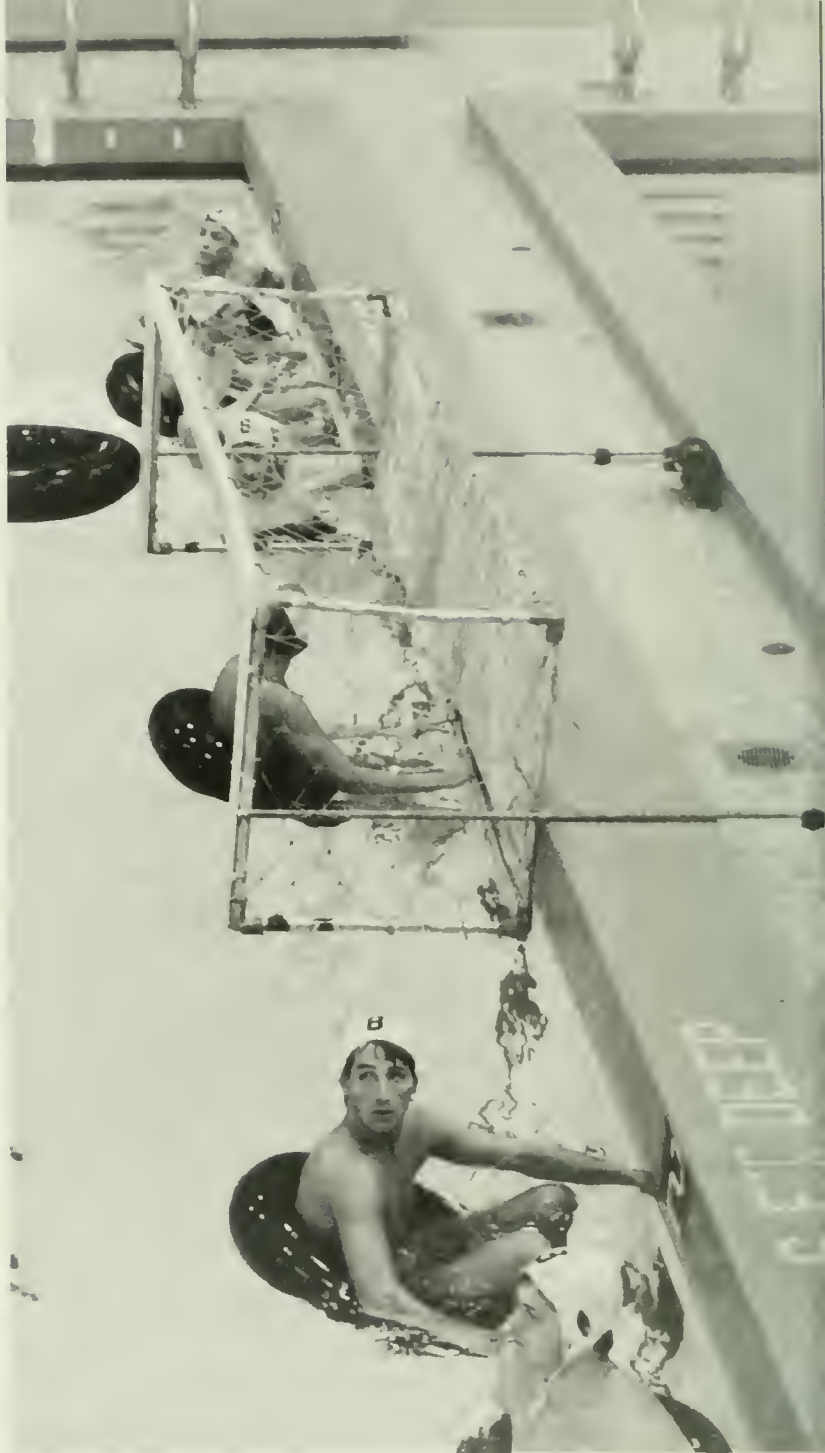
5.

THE SUN

towel or blanket and headed for the nearest plot of grass in the sun. Radios and stereos provided the musical entertainment as many students opened their dorm windows and propped their speakers onto the sills. In no time at all, a real party was going on.

When the sunny weekends arrived it got worse with road trips, trips to Mack Park and block parties as the available activities. Spring at IUP — it was a time to forget about college pressures for awhile and just have a good time.

1 There's always a sore loser on every team 2. Get on your marks 3. Not exactly Olympic style 4. Could that be Bryznikov? 5. "Fancy meeting you here"



INTRAMURALS

The IUP Intramural program, which is directed by Mr. Grove of the Health and Physical Education Department, offers 47 sports for men, women and co-ed teams.

Any IUP student, faculty or staff member is eligible to compete in any event ranging from tug-of-war to inner tube water polo.

Champions are recognized in each sport and teams vie for the overall or "All Points" Championship. This year Dead Meat Athletic Club placed first in the men's division. Thumbs Up A.C. won the women's division, Kappa Sigma was tops of the fraternities and Wahr Machine placed first for the dorm team.



3



4



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CRIMES OF THE HEART

October 12-14, 16-20

CAST

Lenny Magrath Peggy NO'Neill
 Chick Boyle Jennifer Sanders
 Doc Porter David Surtasky
 Meg Magrath Jennifer Abram
 Babe Botrelle Donna Lubrano
 Barnette Lloyd Chip Salerno
 Understudies Garry Bellis

Camille Halstrom

Marty George

Directed By Barbara Blackledge



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

November 30, December 1, 2, 4-8
CAST

Don Pedro.....	Bill Martinak
Benedick	Chip Salerno
Beatrice.....	Natalie Wolf
Claudio.....	Kevin Renshaw
Hero	Jennifer Sanders
Don John.....	Gary Bellis
Conrade	Derek Wallman
Borachio	Keith Edwards
Dogberry.....	Gene Haldeman
Verges	Joe Pino
Directed By	Dr. Malcolm Bowes



THE CHERRY ORCHARD

February 22-24, 26-28, March 1, 2

Casc Lyubov	Camille Hallstrom
Anya	Jennifer Sanders
Varya	Peggy O'Neill
Leonid	Ian Gallanar
Yermolai	Gary Bellis
Pyotr	David Surtasky
Boris	Larry Sadecky
Charlotta	Donna Lubrano
Semyon	Michael O'Reilly
Directed by	Dr. Donald Eisen



THE GLASS MENAGERIE

April 19-21, 23-27

CAST

Amanda	Gigi Grill
Laura	Deborah Hanson
Tom	Dave Dallas
Jim	Steve Hammer
Understudy for Tom	Benjamin G. Bellis
Directed By	A. Lynn Lockrow





TGIF

The TGIFs returned to IUP when the multi-purpose room of the new Union opened.

Every Friday afternoon, the Activities Board sponsored the TGIF events to enable students to get their weekend off to a good sounding start with such bands as, Haywire, Caruso Brothers, The System, The Form, Gigolo and The Other Half.



SIX O'CLOCK SERIES
SIX O'CLOCK SERIES
SIX O'CLOCK SERIES

Very Dangerous

Dangerous

SIX O'CLOCK SERIES
SIX O'CLOCK SERIES
SIX O'CLOCK SERIES

GET HIGH WITH
A STEEL BEP
FROM MY FRIENDS

MR. KELLY HERMAN

MONDAY 6:00-7:15
FEB 18
PRATT A





ACTIVITIES GALORE!

Beside all of these campus activities, there were many "extras" that were presented throughout the year. Some of these "extras" were comedians, hypnotists, magicians, mimes, Politicians, dancers, *Six O'Clock Series*, IUP Star Search, and Air Band, and of course there were special guests such as, David Brenner, *Autograph*, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and John Anderson. With such a variety of activities presented, life at IUP was always exciting!



1 IUP students at the Armstrong Branch campus got devilish at a Halloween dance 2 Everyone will pause when Dracula enters 3 I'm not sure what I'm dressed as? 4 Actually, this is our normal attire 5 Even a scarecrow needs a teddy bear to cuddle



HALLOWEEN

While Halloween may have been one of our favorite holidays as youngsters — planning our costumes weeks ahead of time and decorating the house with cardboard skeletons and witches. When we departed for college, along with homecooked meals and the privacy of our rooms, we also left behind our childish excitement for Halloween, or did we?!

As darkness fell on the IUP campus October 31, lurking in the shadows were hundreds of us, masked and anonymous,



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who had been anxiously awaiting the occasion to don homemade costumes from Goodwill and hit the party scene, enjoying our annual opportunity to forget our inhibitions and have a ghoulishly good time. Dressed as ghosts, goblins and ghostbusters, we partied the night away at Halloween parties all over campus and uptown at the bars complete with drink specials like Caleco's Rotton Apple, disregarding what we looked like or who we were talking to.

Perhaps there were those of us who missed Halloweens past, when we raced through the neighborhood with our pumpkin containers bulging with candy and played pranks on those we disliked, but the opportunities for great Halloween fun at IUP helped us to set aside those bygone days and made us glad we weren't kids anymore.



ACTIVITIES FAIR

Each year IUP's campus organizations have what is known as the Activities Fair. At this event, which is sponsored by the New Student Orientation Program, most of the campus organizations put up displays and tell people what makes them special.

The organizations that participated ranged from the Greeks to the Geology Club. The Fair was held on January



1 Who's the "head" of this table? 2 WIUP made the Union rock 3 "I'll pay anyone a dollar if they get me out of this sign." 4 The chemistry is definitely here

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31 in the multi-purpose room of the new Student Union.

The Fair gives all of the students a chance to see what the campus activities have to offer them and what's going on at the IUP campus. The organization's main goal was to seek recognition and possible new members through the fair rather than to make a profit.



1 Bachelor no. 1, what's the best way to stay warm in Alaska? 2 On BACHELOR no. 3, you're embarrassing me 3 You two will receive dinner for two at Bruno's 4 I think these two have met somewhere before 5 Pick me and you'll have no regrets



MATCHES MADE

*Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love my mother,
And I'd love you, too.*

This romantic poem got Bachelor number two a date with one of IUP's most eligible bachelorettes. No, he wasn't on television's "Dating Game" hosted by Jim Lange, he was on



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IN HEAVEN

IUP's own "Dating Game" sponsored by the Activities Board Recreation Committee. Michelle Rains was the emcee for the event, which featured four IUP bachelors and bachelorettes.

Indiana merchants donated prizes for the winners' dates — a night on the town and who knows, maybe even an evening that lead to a lasting relationship.



OAK

Organizations



ACTIVITIES BOARD

The **board** is made up of several committees which organize specific events. The cinema committee selects the blockbuster films that are shown throughout the year. The contemporary music committee is responsible for the TGIFs and the

mini-concerts as well as the annual Air Band Competition. The recreation committee planned and organized bus trips to concerts as well as activities, such as the Dating Game, the College Bowl and the IUP Star Search. The special programs commit-

tee brings to IUP the various comedians, magicians and speakers. The hospitality committee sees that visiting performers are comfortable during their stay at IUP. The public relations/graphics committee is responsible for advertising all of the board's

events through posters while the public relations/media committee takes care of advertising in the Penn and on the local radio stations.

The AB is also responsible for the annual spring break trip to Daytona, Florida.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Mu Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has been active on the IUP campus since 1960. This year the chapter has 60 active brothers under the direction of three advisers: Dr. Richard Lamberski, Major Philip Spence and Mrs. Elaine Carbaugh.

In the past, the fraternity

has been involved with such projects as the Ugly-Man Blind Date, floats to carry the court in the Homecoming parade, danceathons, the phonathon for the Foundation of IUP, Christmas tree projects, santa phone calls, blood drives and many more.

The major fundraising ef-

fort is the Book Exchange, which is held every semester to generate profits that are donated entirely to charitable organizations.

Some of the organizations that Alpha Phi Omega has donated money to include Birthright, Operation Uplift, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Four-Footed Friends and the Alice

Paul House.

Mu Chi chapter recently celebrated its 25th anniversary and is looking forward to many more years at IUP, living up to its motto: **In Leadership, In Friendship, In Service**



CONCERT DANCE COMPANY

The Concert Dance Company was created 16 years ago to promote all aspects of dance with an emphasis on production and performance. Its three companies — beginners, intermediates and advanced — perform on campus at special events, including Homecom-

ing, Mr. IUP, Miss IUP and the Activities Fair. In addition, the company traditionally gives a special performance each semester at the Zink Dance Theater as well as competing at the American Dance Festival each year. All performances are choreographed by students.

The entire company is composed of about 120 members. Mrs. Jane Dukak instructs the advanced group while the beginners and intermediates are taught by four students elected to council.



DELTA OMICRON



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The IUP **HEA**, made up of the student members of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), was founded in 1909 with the purpose of fostering professionalism among students in the College of Home Economics. It is the only pre-pro-

fessional organization open to all students of this college.

A new feature during the 1984-85 academic year was an indoor picnic for all College of Home Economics students and their families on Parent's Day.

Delta Omicron, the only

professional music fraternity founded by undergraduate students, was designed to create and foster fellowship, to develop character and to arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and performance among student musicians in

order that each individual may come to realize his or her fullest potential.

Open to all male and female music majors and minors, it was the first music fraternity to establish a chapter in another country — Korea.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, strives to serve the campus and community by generously volunteering time and help. To achieve this goal, members have participated in a number of events, such as the Foundation for IUP Phonathon, the 30-Hour Fast,

the Activities Fair and the Supperdance for Muscular Dystrophy.

The sorority also assists local organizations such as the March of Dimes, UNICEF, the Alice Paul House and the Society of Drug and Alcohol Abuse. In addition, the sorority is responsible for ushering

at football games, artists series and Theater-By-The-Grove productions.

The sorority's constitutional convention was held in October 1952 in New York City. The campus chapter, Beta Psi, was chartered in 1969.



IUPisces

IUPisces, a synchronized swimming club, was organized nine years ago with the purpose of promoting the knowledge and further enhancing the growth of the sport on campus.

In the past years IUPisces

always put on exhibitions in the fall and a show in the spring. This year the spring show, "Watercolors," was held from April 25-28.

The 1984-85 season, however, found IUPisces in competitions with other synchro-

nized swimming clubs. The swimmers went to state and regional meets after the competitions ended.

The IUPisces, which is consisted of 18 women and three men, practice year round in order to perfect

routes for a successful show.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honor society in the field of home economics. Emphasis is placed on intellectual and scholastic excellence, personal values and concern for fellow humans. Thus, KOPhi focuses on the total development of students and their commitment to professional and personal

ideals.

KOPhi began as a local home economics club at the suggestion of Mabel Cook during function of Hettie Margaret Anthony's dietetics class at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville.

The colors of **KOPhi** are red and gold and the flower

is the red poppy. Activities of the organization include Fellowships and Project Grants for alumni member projects and for chapters, leadership development workshops and Sponsor training Workshops are held to help students and chapters reach the goals they seek to accomplish.

As a national service project KOPhi contributes to Crossnore School, Inc. This school enrolls school-aged children who, for various reasons, need institutional care.

This year the Tau Chapter at IUP will host the biennial Regional Meeting



MARKETING CLUB

The IUP **Marketing Club** offers the opportunity for interested students to make valuable contacts with men and women already out in the business world. An affiliate of the American Marketing Association (AMA), the club is made up of about 160 members who meet at least

once a month.

The activities of the organization include the Fall Marketing Symposium, the Students in Free Enterprise Fall Conference in Pittsburgh, AMA luncheons and the sponsoring of various speakers at the club's monthly meetings

The 1984 officers were Stephanie Turner, president, Judy Miller, vice president, Dave Crittendon, secretary; Gary Siefert, treasurer, Dorothy Weble, activities, and Sue Kielarowski, publicity. Frea Anderson and Dr. Ron Weires are the advisers



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THE PENN

The Penn has undergone many changes since its first publication in 1928. It started as a once a week paper and is now published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Over 10,500 copies are

printed on these days. As the fifth largest paper in the state, the Penn employs over 100 students, including writers.

Paid advertising was begun in 1969, and today, advertising revenues make up

nearly 80 percent of the Penn's \$200,000 — plus budget.

Another change for the Penn has been the relocation of its office from Pratt Hall to the new Student Union.



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1. Rod Boston, Penn Editor 2. Business Staff 3. Shacey Himmelberger, Features Editor 4. Editorial Staff 5. Production Staff



1. The Newman Center Staff
2. The Newman Student Association



NEWMAN CENTER

Providing a Catholic academic, spiritual and social presence for the 5,100 Roman Catholics and the employees and students of IUP is the Newman Center, also known as the University Parish of Saint Thomas More.

The first Newman Center

was built in 1958 and was located at the location of the present Zink Hall. The current location is on Oakland Avenue and was established at IUP in 1927.

People of all religions are welcome.



PHI BETA LAMBDA



STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

The goals of **Phi Beta Lambda** are to: 1. Develop competent, aggressive business leadership, 2. Strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work, 3. Create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise, 4. Encourage members in the development of individual projects which contribute to

the improvement of home, business and community, 5. Develop character, prepare for useful citizenship and foster patriotism, 6. Encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty, 7. Encourage and practice efficient money management, 8. Assist students in the establishment of occupational goals and 9. Facilitate the transition from school to work.

The Student Accounting Association was organized in 1974 to aid students in the development of career choices within the accounting profession.

A local organization open to all IUP accounting majors, the **Student Accounting Association**, helps students make valuable connections in all areas of the accounting world by sponsoring a vari-

ety of events to aid its members.

In addition, the SAA sponsors tutoring and tours of public accounting firms.

At its meetings, the organization covers such subjects as resume writing, interview techniques, preparing for the CPA exam and computers in business.



PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu is a National Fraternity in business. The aim of the fraternity is to promote high academic achievement and provide contact with professionals in many areas. Founder's Day is celebrated February 17. This

year the fraternity had speakers on campus opportunities and business etiquette, and has been involved with other organizations on professional projects.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The **RHA** works to promote and protect the welfare of the students living in the residence halls and to encourage a sense of interest, responsibility and participation among the residents.

Serving as the "voice" for the residents, the RHA aims to foster friendship among

the students through specially designed social programs while establishing the necessary policies and guidelines in the residence halls

The RHA sponsored a Halloween Haunted House and Fall Ball in Whitmyre Hall to raise money for UNICEF and

the Alice Paul House.

The IUP chapter belongs to the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, the national chapter, while the regional chapter is located at Penn State.



STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the IUP Student Dietetics Association is to increase awareness of the dietetics field by serving as a guide to student involvement. The club informs students on the various aspects of the field, increases involvement in food and nu-

trition activities through educational experiences and further educates the community with sound food and nutrition information.

The organization has been involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Career Day, the Homecoming

Booth, and the Health Fair. In addition, **SDA** participates in many activities during March, National Nutrition Month, as well as in road shows throughout the semester at various locations.

The IUP SDA was one of the original charter members of

the Pennsylvania Student Dietetics Association, a statewide organization composed of 12 colleges and universities, established in 1978.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for men in music. The primary purpose of this national organization is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education

and research in music in America.

The Zeta Tau chapter at IUP was very active in 1984-85 sponsoring a record exchange, staging all recitals and giving scholarships. The chapter also sponsored its

annual composer's forum. Students and professors performed their newly created works of music. This year some well-known American composers took part in making this event a truly educational effort.

As one of 244 chapters across the United States, Phi Mu Alpha's Zeta Tau chapter works hard to enrich the musical atmosphere at IUP and to foster mutual brotherhood among the students of music.



ONK

Greeks



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The **Interfraternity Council** is an organization whose central purpose is to direct the goals of all Greek organizations, serve as a forum for exchange of ideas and establish local governing and rush regulations. Each frater-

nity is represented in the council by a member from their organization. IFC meets weekly and works jointly with the Panhellenic Council in establishing rules and regulations for all Greeks. The officers for the 1984-85 year

are: **President** — Michael Bova (Phi Kappa Psi); **Vice-President** — Lee Zoeller (Phi Sigma Kappa); **Secretary** — Timothy Vojtasko (Phi Sigma Kappa); **Treasurer** — Mark Martin (Phi Kappa Theta)



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The **Panhellenic Council** is an organization whose central purpose is to direct the goals of the sorority system, serve as a forum for exchange of ideas and establish local governing and rush regulations. Each sorority is

represented in the council by a member from their organization. The Panhellenic Council meets weekly and works jointly with IFC in establishing rules and regulations for all Greeks. The officers for the 1984-85 year

are: **President** — Debbie Remaley (Alpha Gamma Delta); **Vice-President** — Susan DelGrippe (Phi Mu); **Secretary** — Carol Lauer (Alpha Xi Delta); **Treasurer** — Kathy Dennehy (Alpha Sigma Tau).



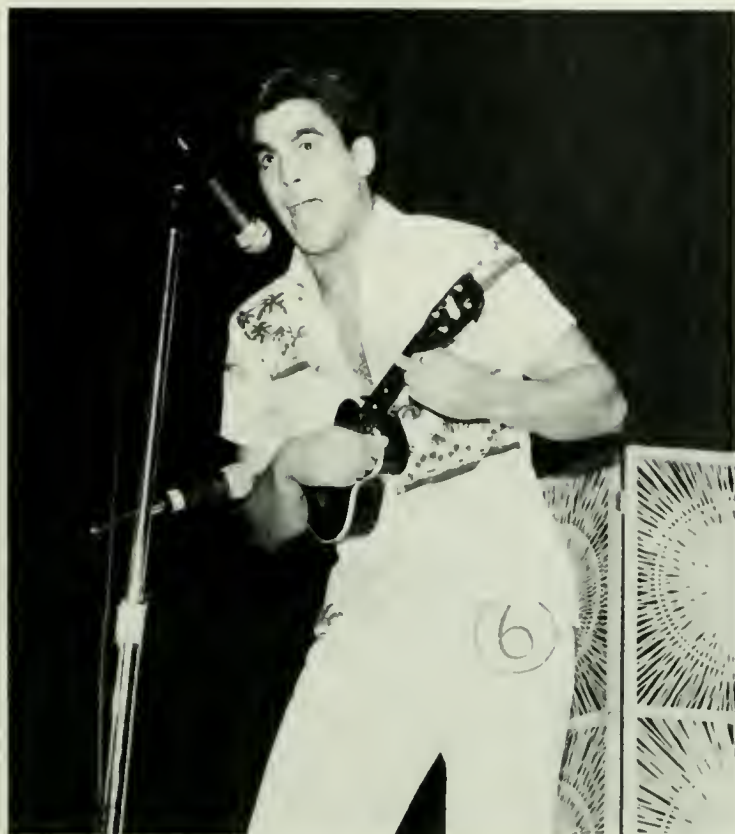
Α Γ Δ

President: Carol Parmelee
Chapter: Alpha Sigma
Flower: Red and Buff Roses
Colors: Red, Green, Buff
Nickname: Alpha Gam's
Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes
Symbol: Mushrooms
Mascot: Squirrel

Alpha

Gamma

Delta



Dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and strumming a ukelele to the tune of "Little Grass Shack," Mark Strategos charmed his way into the hearts of the judges and was crowned Mr. IUP 1984.

Eleven contestants, judged by a panel of IUP professors and members of the community, competed in talent, formal wear and swimwear portions of the pageant held Nov. 17 in Fisher Auditorium.

Strategos, a senior marketing major sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, also won the talent and formal wear portions.

Darrin Wheeler, a sophomore sports medicine major sponsored by the Black Student League, finished second in the overall competition but won the swimwear portion of the contest.

The remaining nine contestants were Jeff Bevan — who won the congeniality and spirit portions — Joe Giacobello, Ron Grigg, Mark Martin, Ron Monach, Brian Skoletsky, Al Stevens, Tim



MR. IUP

Vojtasko and Dan Woodring.

The pageant was sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, which donated the proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Barry Baker, Mr. IUP 1983, and Colleen Lehman, a former IUP student and AGD sister, co-hosted the evening, which opened with all the contestants dancing to

"Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go". Additional entertainment was provided throughout the pageant by the Concert Dance ensemble and the winners of the comedy and dance categories of the IUP Star Search.

After tabulating contestants' scores, the judges selected Strategos, Wheeler, Grigg, Monach and Woodring as five finalists. Each was

asked a different unrehearsed question, such as, "If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?" The winners were announced. Strategos and Wheeler received their trophies.

"I was really surprised to win," Strategos said after the competition. "My only goal was to finish in the top five."



A Σ A

Alpha

Sigma

Alpha

President: Chris Rutherford
Chapter: Alpha Gamma
Flower: Narcissus
Colors: Ruby Red and Pearl White
Motto: Aspire, Seek, Attain
Nickname: ASA's
Philanthropy: Special Olympics
Symbol: Ragedy Ann
Mascot: Turtle



A Σ T

President: Sheila Mowry

Chapter: Delta

Flower: Yellow Rose

Colors: Emerald Green,
Gold

Motto: "Active, Self-Reliant,
Trustworthy"

Philanthropy: Pine Mountain
School

Symbol: Anchor

Mascot: Frog

Alpha

Sigma

Tau



1. This is what the floats look like before the pomps are put on. 2. Theta Xi's took advantage of their balcony on a warm day 3. Waiting for the floats to appear during homecoming 4. Sharing a few secrets with one of the brothers 5. Kappa Sigs go all out for the alums at the new house 6. Having a good time at the TKE house 7. Two girls for every guy 8. A familiar site during rush



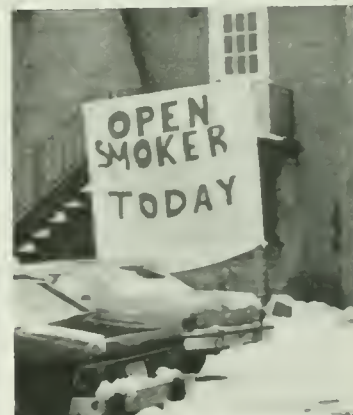
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CANDIDS



A E Δ

Alpha

Xi

Delta

President: Kathy Ogilvie

Chapter: Delta Nu

Flower: Pink Rose

Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue,
and Gold

Nicknames: Alpha Xi, AXiD

Philanthropy: American
Lung Association

Symbol: Quill

Mascot: Teddy Bear

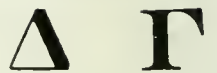


Δ Z

President: Lizanne Pezzetti
Chapter: Gamma Phi
Flower: Kilarney Rose
Colors: Pink and Green
Nickname: Dee Zee's
Philanthropy: Deaf and
 Hearing Handicap
Symbol: Roman Lamp
Mascot: Turtle

Delta

Zeta



Gamma

Mascot: "Hannah" — Raggedy Ann



1. Tri Sigs exchanged strategies for their next event 2. "We're not in last place, are we?" 3. King and Queen Neptune came out of the water for this shot 4. Team members and DG coaches stood at pool side to cheer the swimmers on



ANCHOR SPLASH

The Delta Gamma sorority raised a splashing \$500 for their philanthropy Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, by conducting their **fourth annual Anchor Splash** on Oct. 28. Twenty-one sorority and fraternity teams dropped anchor in Zink Pool to compete in the events,

which included spirit competition, water games and a bathing beauty contest.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the spirit competition by displaying the most enthusiasm throughout the event. The "almost anything goes" water competition was won by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Bathing beauties, Dave Westerman of Phi Delta Theta and Jennifer Meyers of Sigma Kappa won the beauty contest and were crowned King and Queen Neptune. The couple was judged on appearance,

originality and presentation.

"It went really well, and we all had a lot of fun," said Julia Alarcon, chairwoman of the Anchor Splash and Delta Gamma sister. "We're looking forward to doing it again next year."



K Δ

Kappa

Delta

President: Rebecca Bloom
Chapter: Delta Nu
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White
Motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."
Philanthropy: Crippled Children's Hospital
Mascot: Alligator



1. Judy Miller with her "dream" date
2. "Did I say something funny?" 3. Some of the contestants during questioning

DATING GAME

Kappa Delta sponsored their annual dating game, March 26, at Pratt Auditorium. Five students participated in the event. They were sponsored by various groups on campus, these were Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The contestants were Betty

Anne Cawley, Jim Bigham, Judy Miller, Scott Weber and Dwayne Allison (the unknown date).

Proceeds for the event were donated to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, Child Abuse Prevention and Big Brothers and Sisters of Indiana County. A total of \$200 was raised.



Φ K Ψ

President: Raymond Kraus

Chapter: Nu

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

Colors: Cardinal Red and
Hunter's Green

Motto: "Excellence through
wisdom and change."

Phi

Kappa

Psi



Φ K Θ

President: Gary Graitge
Chapter: Kappa Theta
Flower: Red Tea Rose
Colors: White, Gold, and
 Cardinal Purple
Motto: "Give expecting
 nothing thereof."
Nickname: Phi Kaps
Philanthropy: Indiana Young
 Adult Handicapped
Mascot: Alma

Phi

Kappa

Theta



Φ M

Phi

Mu

President: Sandy Ostermann
Chapter: Beth Sigma
Flower: Rose Carnation
Colors: Rose and White
Motto: "Les soeurs fideles"
Philanthropy: Project HOPE
Symbol: Lion
Mascot: Pink Elephant



Φ Σ Κ

President: Mike Wengryn
Chapter: Theta Pentaton
Flower: Red Carnation
Colors: Silver and Magenta
Nicknames: Phi Sigs, Phi
 Scoobies
Philanthropy: Ebensburg
 Center, Special Olympics

Phi

Sigma

Kappa



Σ Ν

Sigma

Nu

President: Paul Serluco
Chapter: Iota Alpha No. 185
Flower: White English Floribunda
Colors: Black, Gold, White
Motto: "A cut above"
Nickname: Snakes
Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis
Symbol: Serpent
Mascot: Serpent



Σ Σ Σ

President: Cindy Sliga
Chapter: Lambda
Flower: Purple Violet
Colors: Royal Purple, White
Motto: "Faithful unto death."
Nickname: Tri-Sigs
Philanthropy: Robbie Page Memorial
Symbol: Sailboat

Sigma

Sigma

Sigma



Θ Χ

Theta

Chi

President: Mike Kirk
Chapter: Epsilon Eta
Flower: Red Carnation
Colors: Military Red and White
Philanthropy: Big Brothers and Sisters of Indiana
Motto: "Lend a helping hand"



President: Pete Strahler

Chapter: Beta Lambda

Flower: Blue Iris

Colors: Blue and Silver

Motto: Juncti Juvant —

"United They serve"

Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis

Symbol: The Unicorn

Theta

Xi



Z T A

Zeta

Tau

Alpha

President: Nancy Ann Smith
Chapter: Gamma Zi
Flower: White Violet
Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey
Motto: "Be the best you can be . . . be a Zeta."
Nickname: Zeta Bunnies
Philanthropy: Association for Retarded Children (ARC)
Symbol: Crown
Mascot: Bunnies

ΦΚΨ

GREEKS
ARE
GREAT!

GREEKS ALIVE IN

85



ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞ
ΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

the letters go on and on...
especially if you're a greek.
what do they mean? hell week,
rush, floats, smokers, bids,
happy hours... and when it's all
said and done, what's left is greek
unity. there's a bond between
brothers and sisters, not
related by blood, but by
common interests, goals, and
a sense of togetherness.



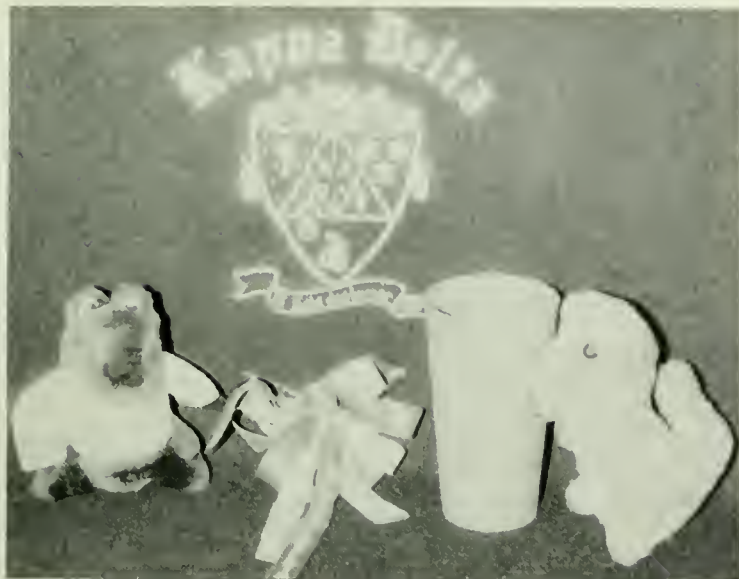
ATO

Alpha

Tau

Omega

President: Jim Bigham
Chapter: Theta Chi
Flower: White Tea Rose
Colors: Green, White, Gold, and Azure
Motto: "Pi Epsilon Pi"
Nicknames: ATO, Taus, Regas
Philanthropy: American Diabetes Association
Symbol: Maltese Cross



1.



2.

1. Kappa Delta memorabilia 2. Pledging is an important aspect of Greek life 3. One of the many IUP Greeks 4. Alpha Gams showing pride in their sorority 5. Partying with the brothers at homecoming



3.



4.

CANDIDS



5.



both rushees and sisters. Many new friends, as well as pledges, are gained.

1. Getting to know the girls is important. 2. "Let me tell you about Delta Gamma." 3. A happy time is just a small part of rush. 4. "I am majoring in..." 5. The friendly faces of

the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. 6. Waiting between parties is nerve-racking. 7. Making new friends is a part of rush. 8. "Welcome to Alpha Sigma Alpha."



SORORITY RUSH

Twice a year the thirteen sororities at IUP have rush. **Rush** is an informal period where girls unfamiliar with the Greek system get to meet with members of the various sororities and learn what it means to be a sorority sister.

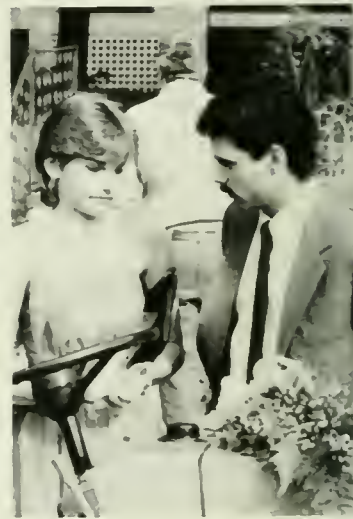
Fall rush is conducted in a structured formal manner. This year the process changed by lasting two weeks rather than one, which was divided into three rounds. The first round lets the rushees meet each sorority. In round two the girls

return to the groups they liked best. During round three, after picks and cuts, each girl returns only to their favorite top two sororities. Then the anxiety sets in waiting for the bids to be given out.

Spring rush is much less for-

mal, allowing each sorority to plan and schedule parties at its own convenience. A variety of themes, such as western, winter wonderland, night club, Hawaiian and nautical are used to attract the attention of the females.

Rush is very rewarding to



Homecoming '84 brought back the floats, the parade, the carnival, the fundraisers, the formals, the tail-gaters, but best of all it brought back the alumni.

The alumni made Homecoming all worthwhile for the Greeks. And coming home on October 20 was a special day for the returning alumni.



5



6



1. Making bombs is just the beginning 2. "It goes right there" 3. Building floats can be fun 4. The King and Queen before the parade 5. Test driving the carriage 6. Everyone has a great time seeing old friends 7. Phi Mu's riding the float they built with Alpha Tau Omega



1

1. All rushees first sign in. 2. Talking is the best way to get to know each other. 3. Hey, aren't you in my bus. law class? 4. "The line up" of rushees and brothers. 5. Alcohol will not be a part of next year's rush. 6. Creating life-long friends is part of the Greek system.



2





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FRA TERNITY RUSH

Rush is the life blood of Greeks. It's held the first few weeks of each semester when Greeks recruit new members for pledgeship. But rush is a year-round process for Greeks so they can grow in numbers as well as in strength. There are four steps to a successful rush: 1.

Go out and meet with people, 2. Make these people your friends, 3. Introduce them to other members of the group and 4. Integrate them into the membership. Friendship is the most important and valued part of our Greek system.

Fraternity rush is faced

with a change in the coming year. Dry rush will be the major change at IUP next year. Fraternities will look to stress friendship and group unity to convince the rushees to put down roots and to make a home in which to come back after graduation.

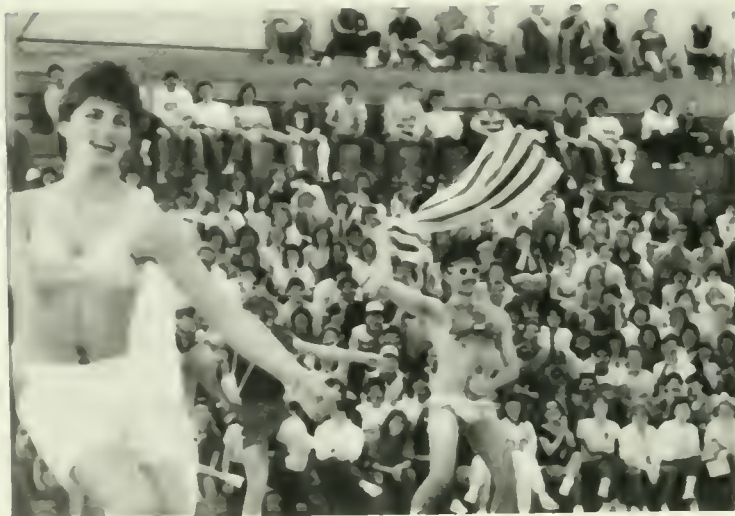
1. Phi Mu and Theta Chi — Over-all winners of Greek Week 2. Lambda Chi's kept the audience laughing 3. A great ending to a medley performed by Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi 4. A survivor from the depths of the jello 5. Look out below! 6. Sigma Nu defends their 160-lb. tug-o-war title

Spring is in the air, and it's the time of year when IUP Greeks hold their annual Greek Week.

Starting Sunday, April 14 and continuing through Friday, April 19 members of IUP's sororities and fraternities came together for a fun-filled week of games and competition.

The first competition, Greek Sing, was held on Sunday. It presented a display of the sororities and fraternities singing and dancing talents to songs of their choice. Both greeks and non-greeks alike enjoyed coming to the Memorial Field House for this amusing and delightful afternoon of entertainment.

Events on Monday started off with a Jello Jump at Roy Roger's parking lot. The audience was entertained as a representative from each sorority and fraternity took a jump into a trash dumpster filled with cherry jello. As on-lookers may tell you, the jumpers weren't the only ones covered with jello upon the completion of the event. Also on this day, the Greeks' banners promoting Greek Week were judged in the Oak Grove. Ending the day was the arm wrestling competition which took place at Theta Chi.



GREEK

Tuesday brought about a battle of muscles as Greeks pulled away in a tug-o-war competition at Keith Field. The day finished with volleyball at the Field House. The fun continued on Wednesday with Frisbee Football taking place at Keith Field.



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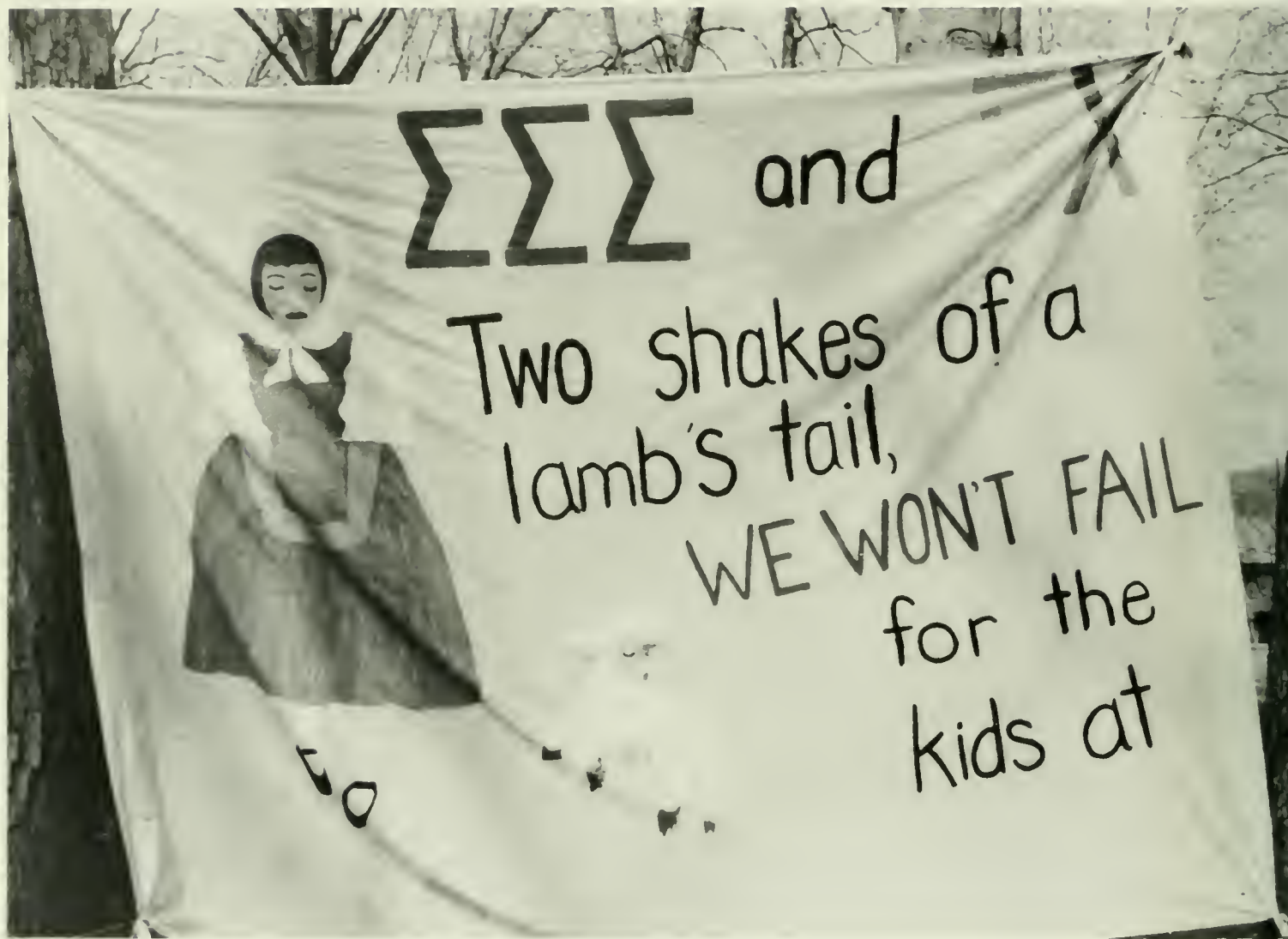
WEEK

The day ended with teams from the sororities and fraternities eating pizza as fast as possible during the Pizza Eating Competition at Lambda Chi Alpha. Besides a few participants vowing to never again eat pizza, all involved had fun.

Thursday provided more fun as Greeks flaunted their decorated chariots and took off to the track for an afternoon of races. Weightlifting completed the events for the day at Sigma Nu. Friday ended the week of competition with awards

going to the overall and individual competition winners at the Greek Events Ceremony in the Oak Room.

Overall winners this year were Theta Chi and Phi Mu. A week of fun, a week of surprises — yes, that was Greek Week at IUP.



This year's Derby Days, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, took place April 10-13. Participating in this year's events were the following sororities: Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Sig-

ma Tau.

Events started off Wednesday evening with the search for black derby hats. The derbies were hidden all over campus by the brothers of Sigma Chi. Every hat that was found added to the accumulation of each sororities' points. This search

continued until Friday at 1 p.m. when the Golden Derby was hidden. This was considered the prize catch, for the sorority finding it was awarded numerous points.

Members of the participating sororities were stationed at various phones on campus awaiting clues ev-



1. One of the many signs promoting Derby Days 2. ASA's getting ready for the games to begin 3. Some of the participants 4. A coach for Kappa Delta 5. Having fun during Derby Days 6. A few Sigma Chi brothers at their finest

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DERBY DAYS

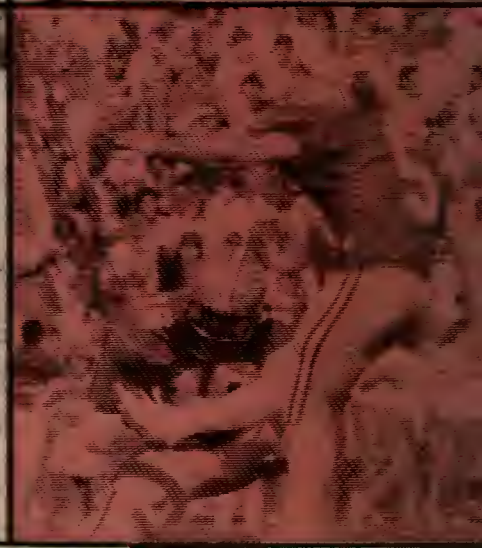
ery half hour as to where the Golden Derby was hidden. Examples of clues given were "It's a beautiful day outside" and "The land down under." This year the hat was hidden under the steps by the construction in front of John Sutton Hall.

Saturday called for more

fun and games as the sororities battled it out for points in such games as bat-spin, three-legged race, egg toss and dress a Sigma Points were also awarded to the sorority that collected the most money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Camp Orenda. Finally, all the points

were accumulated and the winning sororities were announced. This year in overall competition Alpha Sigma Alpha placed first, with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha placing second and third respectively.

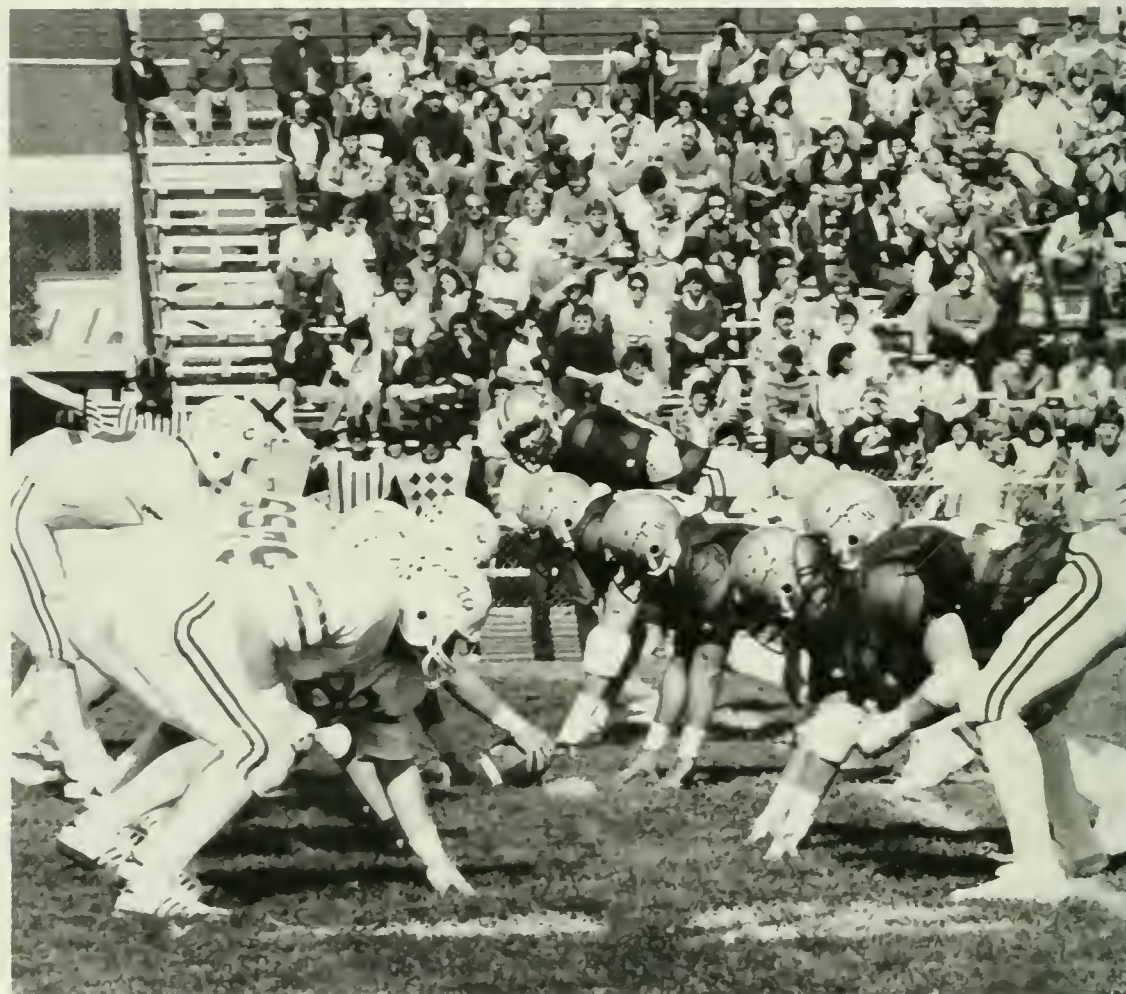




OAK

Sports

1. Coach Chaump yells instructions out to the field 2. Bryan Griswold sits and soaks on the sideline 3. The IUP defense faces off against Edinboro



FOOTBALL

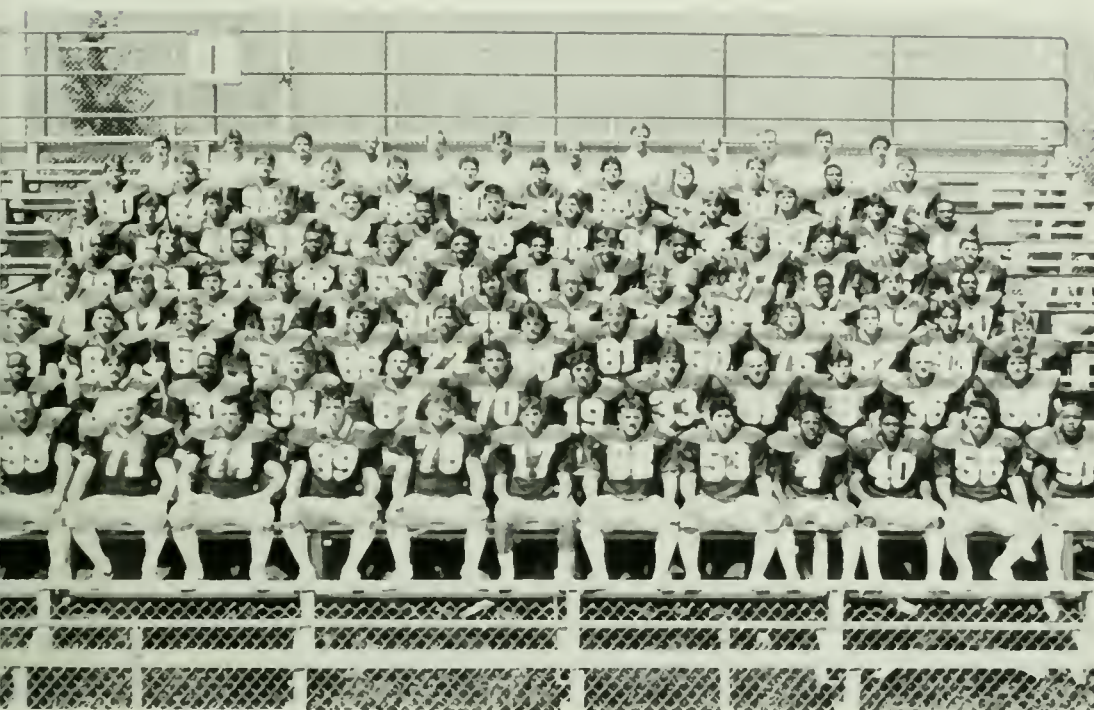
It was a great year for the IUP Big Indian football team. They were ranked seventh in the National Division II standings during the season and they lead the East for the Lambert Trophy for a few weeks, according to head coach George Chaump.

"We had a good season with a primarily underclassmen team. I'm looking for bigger and better things next season," said Chaump.

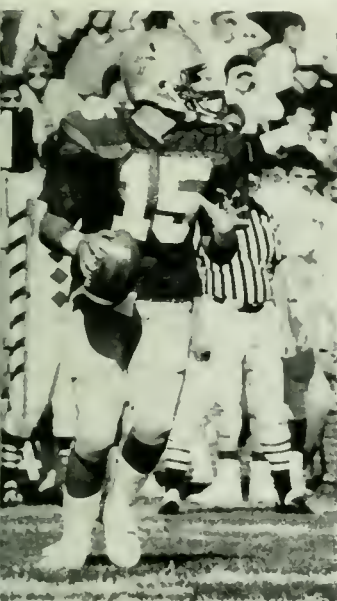
Chaump cited four big wins over Edinboro, Clarion, West Chester and Southern Connecticut as highlights of

the season. The football teams overall record was 7-3 and 4-2 in the conference.

Tight end Bill Thompson commented on the season. "The hard work and dedication of the players and coaches paid off with a winning season. The best part of



5. The 1984 football team: Row 1: Roger Evans, Pete Gerula, Jim Angelo, Mark Zilinskas, Rick Radatovich, John Pettina, Chuck Rice, Dan Santoro, Kevin McCorkle, Clayton Palmer, Jeff Savino, Allen Lane; Row 2: Gus Branch, Joe Hessom, Tyrone Dixon, John Moore, Lou Tomasetti, Mike Karmazyn, Gregg Brenner, Kevin Cottrell, Paul Scruppi, Matt Matis, Brent Urbanovich, Bobby Buriak; Row 3: Bryan Griswald, Thad Budzinski, Bill Scott, Scott Byerly, Bill Thompson, Bob Ligashesky, Dean LaSalvia, Doug Niesen, Chris Bache, Jim Thimons, Dan Thompson, Mark Chaifant, Kevin Mercer; Row 4: Jim Latsko, Mike Pitcairn, Rager Nickol, Scott Rhodes, Brian Toothman, John Sandstrom, Joe Mahan, Bob Walker, Scott Stillmak, Mike Perone, Vaughn Hewitt, Rich Johnson, Stacy Robinson; Row 5: Billy Moss, Tony Trave, Jimmy Calhoun, Dennis Heggins, Paul Stefani, Mike Hudzick, Rizwan Khan, Rich Ingold, Dennis Wallace, Charlie Buckshaw, Bob Kelly, Bob Kiel, Milan Mancilovich; Row 6: Rob Allen, Rob Dominick, Steve Girtling, Paul Rayba, Dan Santa, Darel Patrick, Jim Ambrose, Frank Cignetti, Gene Sommariva, Kevin Bache, T.J. Kakabar, Joe Peduzzi, Kelvin Lewis; Row 7: Neil Ziegler, Chris Patte, Derek Bartl, Dave Seidel, John Palamara, Scott Parker, Al Arrisher, Joel Prawucki, Mark Plevelich, Kevin Donahue, John Robinson, Bill Buhite; Row 8: Dan Nicklas (mgr.), graduate assistant Kenny Moore, assistant coaches Sam Shaffer and Joe Marx, graduate assistant Terry Totter, head coach George Chaump, assistant coaches Mark Kaczanowicz, John Chakot, Dave Rackovan and Charlie Donnor, graduate assistant Marty Barrett, and Vinny Koshute (mgr.). **6.** Quarterback Bob Kiel looks for a receiver. **7.** "Touchdown!"



he season was being ranked in the Top 10 nationally and our consecutive wins over West Chester, Edinboro and Clarion."

Quarterback Bob Kiel said, "I think the biggest highlight of the year was being nationally ranked, and our large victories over bigger teams like Edinboro, West Chester, Clarion and South-

ern Connecticut. I believe that the people of the university have begun to realize that IUP has a strong and improving football team. The players and myself have realized that we can and will win."

The season produced seven PSAC Western Division first team All Stars: on the offense were tight end

Thompson, center Mark Plevelich and wide receiver Gregg Brenner; on the defense were defensive end Kevin Cottrell, linebacker Bob Buriak, secondary Kelvin Lewis and punter Rob Allen.

This season gave way to the birth of the IUP "Wave," a feat performed by spirited football fans. "Heartwarming" was what Coach

Chaump called this crowd spirit.

A low point in the season was losing junior quarterback Rich Ingold to a spleen injury which he suffered in the Edinboro game. He is expected to be well by the 1985 season.



1. The 1984 soccer team: Row 1: Tom Neslund, Marc Van Den Boogaard, Dave Marky, Mark Wohlgemuth, Scott Russell, Todd Weaver, Marc Yeadon; Row 2: Dave Hoover, Chris Young, Kevin DuMond, Rich Betts, Dan Gehers, Todd Hammond, Owen Dougherty; Row 3: Coach Vince Celtnieks, Andy Cole, Dave Langton, Leory Peart, John Sharkey, Frank Paz, John Pepia, Andy Gurwood, George Schoedel, Dean Koch, and Assistant Coach Greg Joseph. 2. Mark Wohlgemuth fights for possession as Dave Langton stands ready.



SOCCKER

The 1984 soccer team knew it would be hard to top the 1983 season of 12-1-1, however, despite the loss of seven seniors to graduation, the booters came close to equaling the sensational season of the previous year.

"We thought we would be struggling more this season to stay on top of things, but it didn't turn out that way," said Coach Vince Celtnieks.

With a record of 11-3-1, the booters were ranked fourth in the region and won

the Southern Division WPSC championship for the second straight year.

"We played well with a different kind of attack using our passing and our speed," Celtnieks said. "We had more midfielders and de-



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3. Gaining control of the ball Todd Hammond beats his opponent. 4. Senior Dave Longton is congratulated by Todd Hammond. 5. The soccer team congratulate one another after a goal. 6. George Schoedel maneuvers the ball upfield.



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fenders score this year than ever before. It was the balance of our attack that was a definite factor in our playing well."

The highlight of the season centered around senior Dave Langton breaking Frank Walk's all-time scoring record of 41 goals set in 1983. By the end of the season, Langton had set a new

school record of 43 goals scored in four years of competition.

"It (setting the a scoring record) wasn't something that I really thought about too much. Team performance was more important and the key to us having a good season," said Langton.

Steady performances

helped the team cope with the loss of two key players to early injuries, according to Celtnieks

"By working hard and having a good attitude, we were able to keep it together and do a good job," Celtnieks said

"Most of the guys were new to the team," added senior Frank Paz. "For a team

that really just got together at the beginning of the year, I think we had a great season overall."

"We have established a solid base for next year," said Celtnieks. "Even though we are losing four seniors, we have some promising young men to fill the void, and we will be in fine shape for the future."



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1. Terri Sacchetti charges down the field 2. Field hockey seniors Cindy Davis, Wendy Fairman, Lisa Little and Lisa Hulsizer show off their roses. 3. Coach Montgomery discusses team strategy 4. Goalie Patty Lavan blocks a would-be goal.



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FIELD HOCKEY

With nine returning starters, the women's field hockey team scored 27 goals during the 1984-85 season, the most goals scored in a single season in the history of IUP, according to Coach Koffie Montgomery.

"Eleven of the teams we

competed against were ranked nationally in the Top 20," Montgomery said, "and we performed well against them."

"Our record (5-13) doesn't reflect the effort that we put into it," said senior Wendy Fairman. "We

dominated a lot of the games but lost them because of one bad break. The scores didn't show our hard work and ability."

"This year we had more of a team," Montgomery commented. "I've had higher-skilled individuals in the past,



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5. The 1984 field hockey team: Row 1. Bobbi Flaherty, Nanette Kenler, Lisa Hulsizer, Cindy Davis, Lisa Little, Wendy Fairman, Lynn Christina, Deneen Ebling, Nancy Zygarowicz. Row 2. Coach Kofie Montgomery, Robin Crawford, Karen Jones, Kris Feick, Harriet Taglieri, Robin Solbach, Assistant coach Donna DeFiore. Row 3. Carol Alane, Aretha Carr, Laurie Parker, Patti Lavan, Denise Fry, Kay Zell, Terri Sacchetti, Kris Kauer. Row 4. Virginia Hunt, Molly Burke, Donna Walker, Candi Gingrich, Karla Anderson, Kathy Schlingmann, and Peggy Reilly. 6. Regional All-Star Kris Feick covers her Slippery Rock opponent.



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but this was a very good team of individuals who worked well together and played like a team."

The season ended on a positive note with wins against Slippery Rock and Buffalo, and both the team and Montgomery are looking toward the future.

"We're a young team," Fairman said, "a group that shows a great deal of po-

tential. There is a lot of terrific material to work with."

"We expect to continue with the consistent team effort we established this year," Montgomery said. "Our goal for next year is to score at least as many goals as we scored this year and to have fewer scored against us."



1. Tennis team members prepare the coolers for their matches. 2. Returning the ball is Eileen McArdle. 3. Pam Howell hits the ball out of sight. 4. Sue McCalmont takes a refreshing drink of water.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team has never seen a losing season in its history at IUP, an achievement that Coach Mary Louise Eltz is very proud of. The 1984 team did its best to keep Coach Eltz bragging.

With an overall record of

10-2, the team placed second in the PSAC championships — the best IUP has ever done at the state level.

"We had three state champions this year: number three doubles champions Peggy Walkush and Cathy Crumrine and number six sin-

gles champ Eileen McArdle," Eltz explained.

"No one really expected us to do as great in states as we did," Walkush said. "The team was really close; everyone was pulling for each other which helped make this season the best season



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5. Katie Roch slams her serve 6. The 1984 women's tennis team: Row 1 Theresa Rito, Cathy Crumrine, Sharon Relich, Row 2: Peggy Walkush, Sue McCalmont, Cathy McNamara, Katie Roch; Row 3. Coach Mary Louise Eltz, Sue Smid'len, Eileen McArdle, Pam Howell, Linda Hanlon and Lori Ludwig 7. Coach Eltz introduces the IUP players to the Shipensburg players

in my four years here."

"The team came together in the end to prove how good we really were," added Pam Howell, who started second doubles. "Our best win was against Pitt, who we beat for the second year in a row."

"Edinboro was also a very strong opponent who did beat us last year," Eltz said. "It was a feather in our cap

for us to take them this year."

Depth was the key factor in the success of the team this season according to Eltz.

"The team had more depth this year than ever before," she said. "I think we felt very confident in each position, which doesn't happen very often. That kind of confidence is really the exception rather than the

rule."

According to Eltz, the team has a lot of good material left over for next year since a number of starting positions were held by underclassmen this season.

"All in all we have a good nucleus, and there's no reason we can't be even stronger next year," Eltz remarked.



1. The 1984 men's cross country team: Row 1: Paul Rogers, Tim Ludwig, Craig Graver, Mike McGee, Tom Rush, Scott Madill, Dave Brightwell, Jim Sullivan, Larry McDonough; Row 2: Coach Lou Suttan, Gavin Chafin, Matt Seigford, John Flaherty, Mike Patton, Tom Doran, Tim Moul, Brian McPeake, Mark Knepp, Jim Elder, Dave Williams; Row 3: Mike Novak, Bob Strain, Chris Flynn, Jeff Coleman, Pete Fleming, Tim Buckley, Joe Cawley, Brendon O'Connor, Paul Prox and Assistant coach Ed Fry **2.** Coasting to the finish is Mike Patton **3.** Associate Director of Athletics, Ruth Podbielski and Dave Brightwell wait for the race results.



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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

They have consistently been the top team in the Northeast for the last decade. They have gone to the NCAA Division II National Meet for 10 consecutive years, more than any other team in the East. They qualified as an All-American team in 1976 and 1977, and they have produced four

Olympic marathon qualifiers since 1980.

Who are they? They're the members of the men's cross country team, and despite the impressive record they've compiled over the years, their sport is one that "IUP doesn't know very well", according to Coach Lou Sutton. Perhaps this is

their motivation to excel. In any event, the 1984 team with 10 returning lettermen upheld the proud "IUP distance tradition", compiling a 91-12 overall record for the season and placing seventh in the 1984 NCAA Division II National Championship in Clinton, Mississippi.

The team placed second



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4. Sophomore Tom Doran crosses the finish line. 5. Tom Rush races along the course. 6. Jim Sullivan prepares to run. 7. Coach Lou Sutton announces the results of the IUP Invitational

in the LaFayette Invitational, the IUP Invitational, the Notre Dame Invitational and the PSAC State Championship, and placed fifth in the Marshall University Invitational.

IUP also placed fifth in the NCAA Division II Regionals, a competition of 47 teams from an 11-state area, which IUP hosted on November 3.

"While we were a relatively young team, we showed signs of maturity, es-

pecially toward the end of the season, and we performed best at the PSAC meet," Sutton noted.

"Our top seven runners this year were completely new," explained co-captain Dave Brightwell. "At first, we didn't know what we could expect from them. It's tough to get a whole new top seven and still run well consistently."

"But the team evolved over the season into a

strong team despite the inexperience," added co-captain Mike McGee.

The 1984 season was extra special for Sutton, who passed his 1,000-win mark in his 17-year coaching career at IUP. He ended the season with an overall coaching record of 1,037-124-4, including all invitational and championship meets. Yet, Sutton has already turned his attention toward the future.

"We have a large group

of sophomores that I'm expecting good things to come," Sutton said. "They ran well this season as sophomores, and they will run even better as they get older and gain more experience. If everyone stays together and works hard, the next two years look very bright for our team."



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1. All-American Weeze Benzon looks tired after a hard race. 2. Senior Jan Loffert crosses the finish line. 3. Taking long strides is All-American Helen Gibey.



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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

What IUP team finished the 1984 season with 102 wins and two losses, won the PSAC Conference meet for the second straight year and placed fifth in Nationals?

The women's cross coun-

try team has all of these distinctions along with many others.

The team placed first at the California State University Invitational, the IUP Invitational, the Frostburg Invitational, and the Bucknell Invi-

tational.

"It was a very successful season," said Coach Ed Fry. "We were very happy to win states, to place second to Holy Cross at Regionals and then to place fifth at Nationals and beat Holy Cross."



1. Chris Skarvelis runs a close race against her Shippensburg opponent 2. The 1984 women's cross country team: Row 1. Karla Hartman, Becky Schuster, Debbie Moyer, Colleen Zubey, Julie Cancilla, Tammy Donnelly, Jennifer Ritz, Row 2 Coach Ed Fry, Helen Gilbey, Jan Loffert, Mary Alico, Chris Skarvelis, Elizabeth Urquhart, Nanci Line, Lynn Robbins, Jennifer Rohrer, Wee-zie Benzoni; Row 3: Jill Swavely, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Trish Goldencamp, G+na DeBridge, Cindy Recten-wald, Kathy Ewing, Dana Piccolini and Michelle Brown.



At the NCAA Division II Women's National Cross Country Championship Meet in Clinton, Mississippi, two of the IUP women runners were named All-Americans by placing in the top 25 finishers. Graduate student Helen Gilbey placed eighteenth and freshman Wee-zie Benzoni placed twenty-third to achieve his honor.

"I really enjoyed the season," said Benzoni. "It was a good experience for me and going to Nationals was fun!"

Considering the 1984 season, Coach Fry summed it all up in one sentence, that any coach with a team as successful as his would agree with, "I was proud of the whole team", said Fry.



1. Waiting for the game to begin, the volleyball sits alone. 2. Senior Donna Miklausic shows concentration. 3. The volleyball team talks over their play



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

When you play good volleyball, you're supposed to set the ball "up" and then spike it "down", but that wasn't what Lynn Silk, captain of the women's volleyball team, meant when she said, "This has been an up

and down year for us." Silk was referring to her team's lack of consistent playing which resulted in a deceiving season record of 13-19.

"We played extremely well at times, and at other

times we didn't play up to our potential at all", Silk commented.

"When you're winning but then you lose games that you know you shouldn't lose, it really hurts the morale of the team and affects the



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4. Margaret Evangelisti watches the action. 5. Team members shake hands with their opponents. 6. The 1984 women's volleyball team: Row 1: Linda Traxell, Diane Haller, Lynn Silk, Donna Miklausic, Laurie Beinger, Lori Pfennigwerth, Row 2: Michele Ferris, Sandra Look, Penny Starr, Susan Dutcher, Tracy Piza, Margaret Evangelisti, Row 3: Coach Nancy Barthelemy, Amy Hughes, Student Coach Shawn Criswell, Christine Schade, Sue Crowley, Kathy Shearer, Lisa Galasso, Karen Delfine, Graduate Assistant Kim Johnson and Assistant Coach Nancy Stefaneli.

way you play the next time," explained Coach Nancy Barthelemy. "Our record really doesn't indicate how we played. Our biggest problem was that we lacked consistency."

Barthelemy related the inconsistency to the youthfulness of the team.

"Of our 18 players, there were just three seniors and

one junior," Barthelemy said. "All the rest were freshmen and sophomores."

However, if it was the youth and inexperience of the team that were responsible for mistakes like touching the net or hitting the ball out-of-bounds, it was the maturity and leadership of the seniors that added the balance and stability of the

team. Senior team members included Diane Haller, Donna Miklausic and Silk.

"We're really going to miss the seniors," said Barthelemy. "Diane is 6-feet-tall, and she could really bring that ball to the floor in a spike, and Lynn really did a nice job as captain. But we do have six sophomores that will move up to be juniors

next year, and I think we'll be able to do a lot better."

Silk also said she thinks the team she left behind looks promising.

"A lot of progress has been made over the year and a lot of experience has been gained," Silk explained. "The future should be strong for women's volleyball at IUP."



1. Coach Tom Beck intently watches the action on the court 2. The 1984-85 men's basketball team: Dave Knaub, Dave Beck, Jerry Shanahan, Brad Fink, Les Logsdon, Mike Bertness, Jay Irwin, Ellison Huggins, Bob Iuzzolino, Freddie Sandifer, Bradley Pinchback, Kevin Bouknight and Tim Sampson. 3. Fighting for two points, Dave Beck makes a shot



MEN'S BASKETBALL

For the men's basketball team it was a season of playing Division I teams, a 17-10 overall record, a nine game winning streak and an upsetting loss in the PSAC playoffs

"I think it was a good year for us," said head coach

Tom Beck. "When you play five Division I schools, you expect some losses."

IUP played West Virginia University, Duquesne, Pitt, Robert Morris and Penn State, all Division I schools. Five of the 10 IUP basketball losses were to these teams.

Beck was especially pleased with his team's game against Penn State saying, "we lead most of the way."

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year for IUP basketball was the first-round PSAC playoff contest against California State Uni-



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4. Dave Knaub tries for a basket. 5. Freddie Sandifer adds to the IUP score. 6. Coach Tom Beck discusses IUP's play with Kevin Bouknight.

iversity. IUP lead the game (with only two exceptions) until the final three seconds when California's Mike Wilson dunked the basket which left IUP behind 67-65, and eliminated them from further play.

The Tribe ended the season in second place in the SAC Western Division. Both Dave Knaub and Les Logson were named Eastern

Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week during the season.

Commenting on the year, Beck noted, "Of course you're never satisfied. We felt we could have won against California in the playoffs."

Beck said next season IUP will continue to play Division I schools, as well as their conference games, tournament

games, etc.

"We are playing five Division I schools again next year, which will help us — it's excellent competition."



1. The 1984-85 women's basketball team: Row 1 Assistant Coach Marge Logsdon, Leslie Paduano, Sandy Dowdy, Dana McKnight, Pam Connaghan, Sue Brecko, Dianne Corvello, Mary Sapota. Row 2 Head Coach Carolyn Thompson, Chris Scherer, Laurie Berger, Chay Davies, Aimee Gorad, Lisetta Baccella, Ginny Wilson, Simone Battoli, and Chrissy White. 2. Dana McKnight drives hard for the shot. 3. Assistant Coach Marge Logsdon gives Ginny Wilson some advice before she enters the game.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Their record may only have been 13-12 but the women's basketball team played some "heart stopping" basketball.

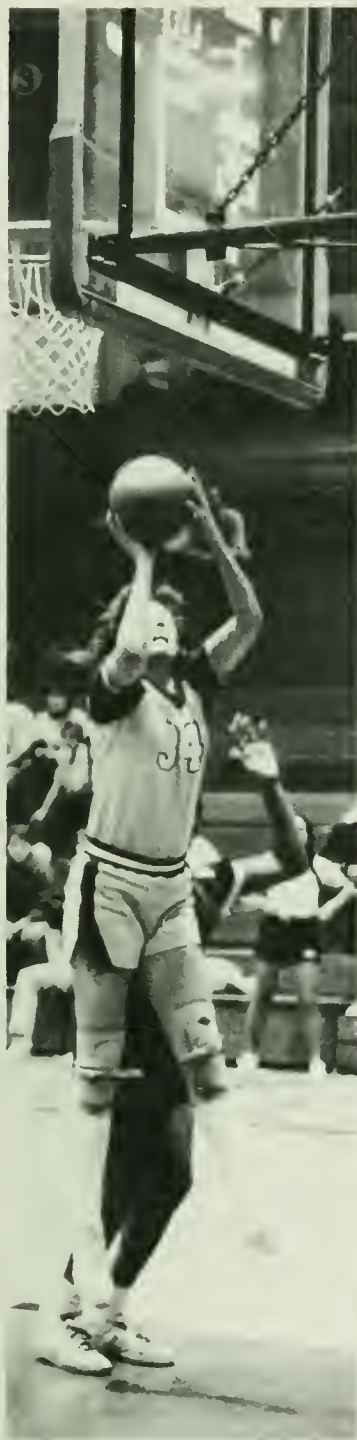
The fact is seven of their twelve losses came with only minutes to go on the clock, including a loss to UPJ in the

last 40 seconds of the game.

"The season was not what we expected coming off a 19-8 season (1983-84) with the same personnel," commented Coach Carolyn Thompson. "We failed to understand that we couldn't be the same as last year but

we had to be better. . . Our opponents improved immensely."

Thompson's team was ranked as high as number ten in the NCAA Division II Region II standings during the season. They were number three in the PSAC Western



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4. Senior Cindy Davies goes up for "two." 5. Sue Brecko looks for a teammate to pass to. 6. Team members discuss play during a time-out.

Division.

The Lady Braves faced their "traditional rival", Slippery Rock, in the PSAC play-offs, where IUP lost at the foul line by two points after rallying back from a 17 point deficit.

"We were very pleased with the quality of our play. We never got blown away in any game; We were in every game," said Thompson.

"We just didn't seem to have the punch at the end of the game. It was disappointing but the season wasn't a loss or a negative."

A "positive" of the season was "senior" Cindy Davies record breaking game against Clarion. Davies scored 38 points in the Lady Braves' 81-67 victory, to break IUP's single game scoring record in a women's bas-

ketball game. The record was formerly held by Terri Piatak, who scored 33 points in a double overtime game against University of Charleston in 1979.

Davies was named Most Valuable Player of the PSAC Western Division and was selected as one of the top five All American candidates in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey.

Looking back on the season, Davies said, "I really think the team had a lot of talent, but we didn't go as far as we had hoped. There were a lot of expectations for us; we had a few bad breaks. The team is still very young and there are plenty of people to step in next year."

1. The 1984-85 wrestling team: Row 1 Bill Blacksmith Jr., Greg Zhorancky, Kevin Little, Jaron Talotta, Ken Harold, Row 2 Coach Bill Blacksmith Sr., Lenny Davis, Rich Bonaccorsi, Carl Muzi, Roger Wigman, Assistant Coach Rick DeLong 2. 134 pounder Greg Zhorancky controls his opponent 3. Wrestling team captain Rich Bonaccorsi gets psyched-up for his match.



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WRESTLING

Injuries plagued the 1984-85 IUP wrestling season, which ended with an overall team record of 2-10.

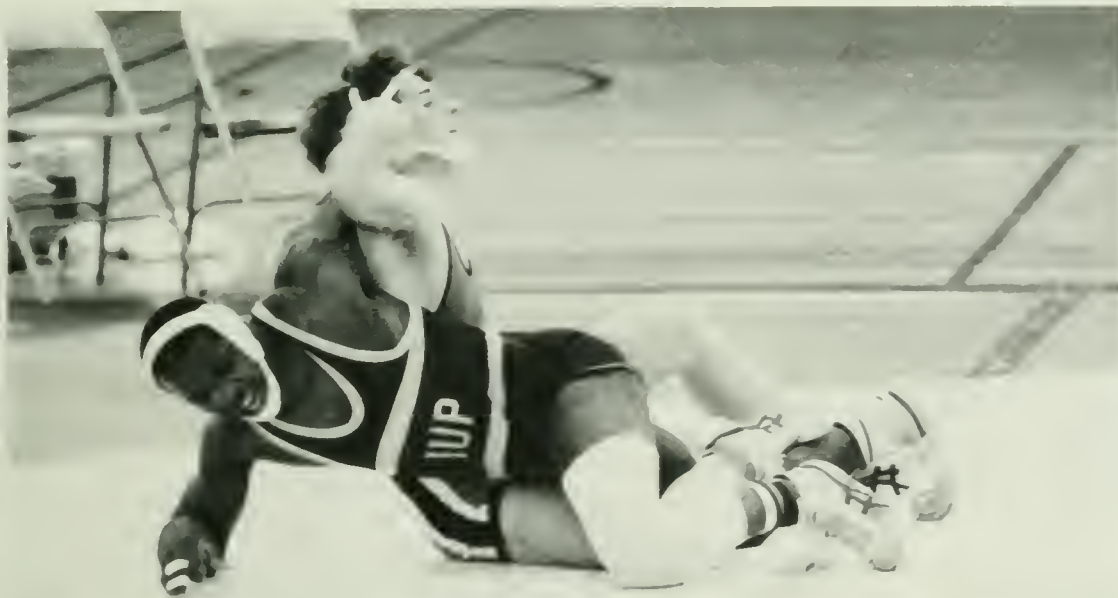
"Injuries hurt us overall," said Coach Bill Blacksmith. "There were injuries in five weight classes during the

season, they hit us hard this year."

Team captain, Rich Bonaccorsi commented, "Although the team went through some hard times, the dedication and loyalty of certain individuals made

the overall experience a positive one."

A positive note of the season was two IUP wrestlers earning second place honors in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships. Kevin Little and Bonaccorsi placed



4. Lenny Davis fights his way out of a guillotine 5. Coach Bill Blacksmith gives Jaron Talotta some advice on his match

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second in the 142 pound and 177 pound weight classes, respectively.

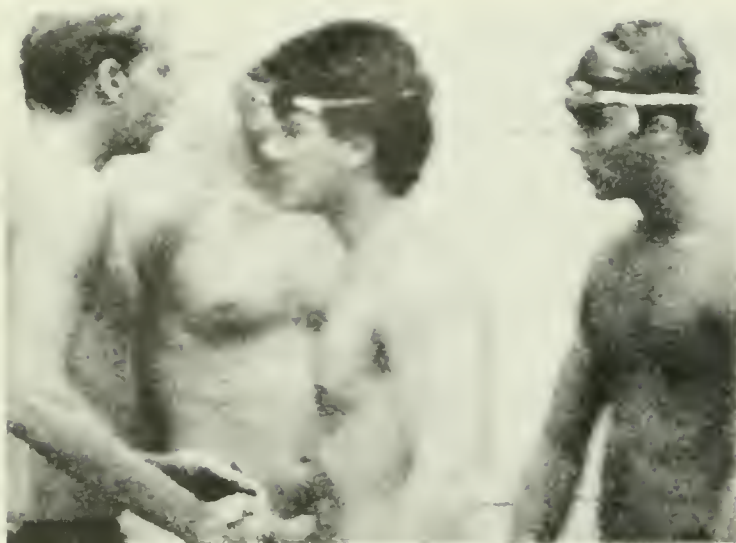
Looking into the future, the 1985-86 season will be a chance for improvement as every wrestler will be returning

There will be a new head coach because Blacksmith has resigned his position and a replacement has not yet

been named

Assistant coach Rick DeLong has been doing some recruiting for next year's team.

DeLong said, "Most of our top recruits will be coming from the light and middle weights (126-158). We're getting a lot of good kids coming in."



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1. The IUP freestyle relay gets ready to race. 2. Junior Troy Wilhelm holds the "set" position 3. All American Scott Nagel catches his breath after his event.



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MEN'S SWIMMING

Highlighting the 1984-85 men's swimming season was a trip to Puerto Rico, a record breaking medley relay team, an All American honor and "team spirit."

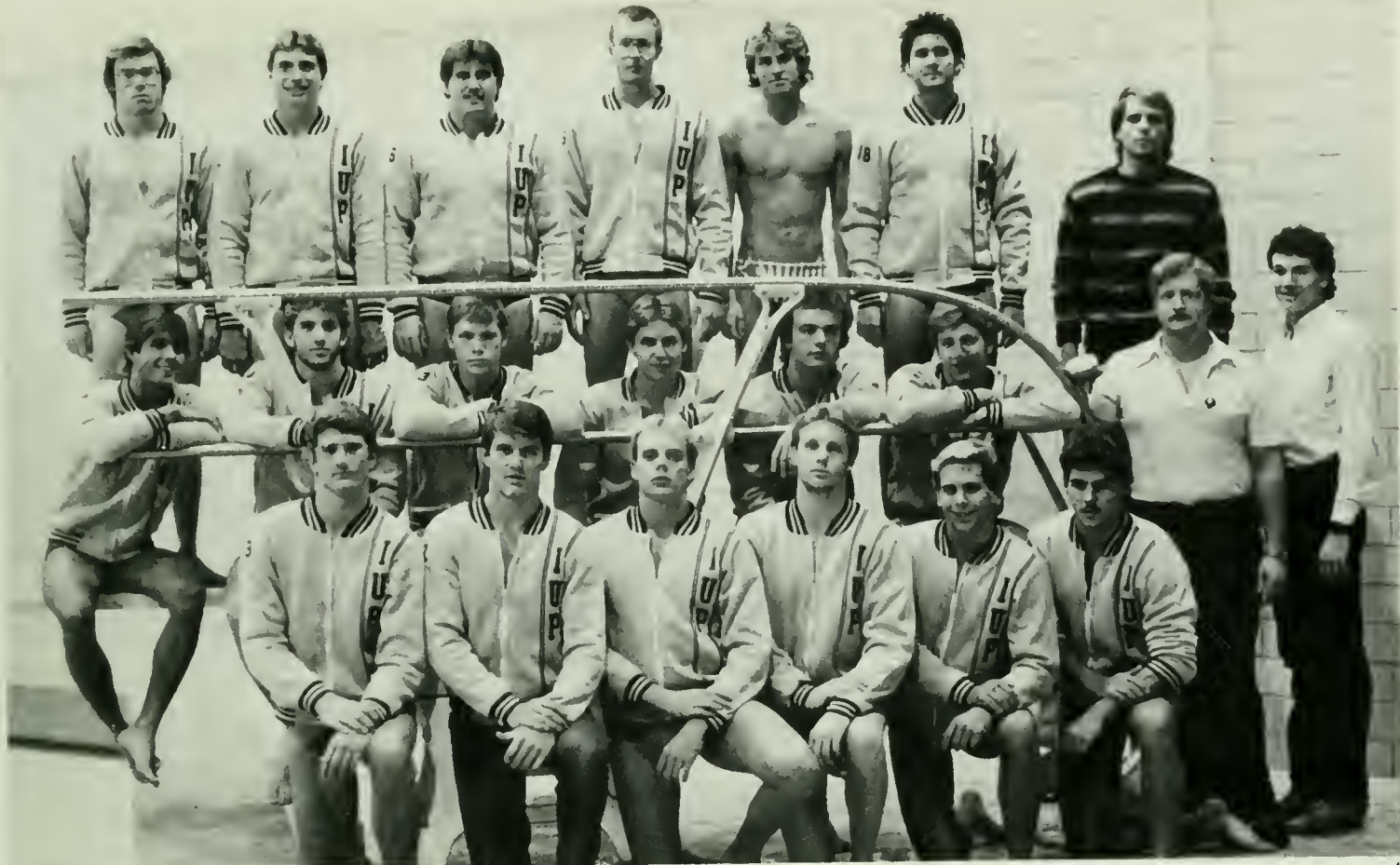
According to head swimming coach Dave Watkins "team spirit" was at its peak

during their meet against Fairmont. In the 67-46 victory five swimmers — Scott Nagel, Matt Hrdlicka, Chris Lang, Kevin Clougherty and Matt Macek — qualified for Nationals.

"Everyone wanted everyone else to do well during

the Fairmont meet," said Watkins.

Over Christmas Break both the men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Puerto Rico for an invitational meet at Ponce. The IUP teams then combined their scores and captured



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4. 1984-85 men's swimming team:
Row 1: Doug Macek, Matt Macek, Ron Feigles, Matt Hrdlicka, Scott Nagel, Thad Meckley; Row 2: Chris Lang, Kevin Louis, Doug Olson, Greg Reiser, Mike Danahue, Steve Kraus, Assistant Coach Bill Cook, Assistant Coach Brian Bishop; Row 3 Kevin Clougherty, John Wingfield, Ed Lowe, Mike Puz, Steve Simon, Brian Young and Assistant Coach Chuck LaCroix. 5. Coach Dave Watkins cheers for his swimmers. 6. Freestyler Matt Macek prepares for his race.

first place in the invitational, topping such schools as Division I Boston College.

The season ended up at 4-4. The team placed fourth in the PSAC Championships, where Nagel became IUPUI's first conference champion since the late 1970's by winning the 200 backstroke in 1:58.86.

"I feel proud of the efforts of the team as a whole. I'm

proud of the accomplishments of everyone as individuals too; everyone had a personal best this season," said Watkins.

Maybe the most recognized "personal best" of the season was the performance of the 400 medley relay team of Lang, Hrdlicka, Macek and Nagel at Nationals in Orlando, Florida. These four swimmers broke the IUP

school record by two seconds with a time of 2:34.50. Each swimmer clocked personal best split times in the race.

Also at Nationals, Nagel captured eleventh place in the 200 backstroke with personal best of 1:57.34. This eleventh place gave Nagel the honor of being an All American because the top sixteen finishers were named

All Americans.

Last season's team captain, diver John Wingfield said, "I feel that we developed the basis for a potential powerhouse in the future. The team left the season with a caring attitude that went beyond the swimming pool — B.O.H.A.!"



1. Members of the 400 freestyle relay warm-up. 2. Jennifer Heineman keeps count of the laps. 3. The 1984-85 women's swimming team: Row 1: Diane Meyers, Brenda Firestone, Kris Hotchkiss, Leigh Lincoln, Patty Hay, Elaine Tihansky, Donna Visnofsky, Pam Jackson, Amy Lincoln, BethAnn Boyer, Kelly Freidenbloom, Row 2: Diane Cahill, Gwen Thompson, Chris Formoso, Sue Marburger, Jackie Pollick, Sherry Miller, Dee Hixson, Monica Maier, Kristen Shearer, Caren Lezanic, Kim Stanovich, Row 3: Head Coach Kofie Montgomery, Assistant Coach Lois Clark, and Graduate Assistant Ivan Romaguera



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The IUP women swimmers filled the year or should it be "pool" with personal bests," tallying an overall record of 7-5.

"I think it was a very good season, a productive season," said head swimming coach Kofie Montgomery.

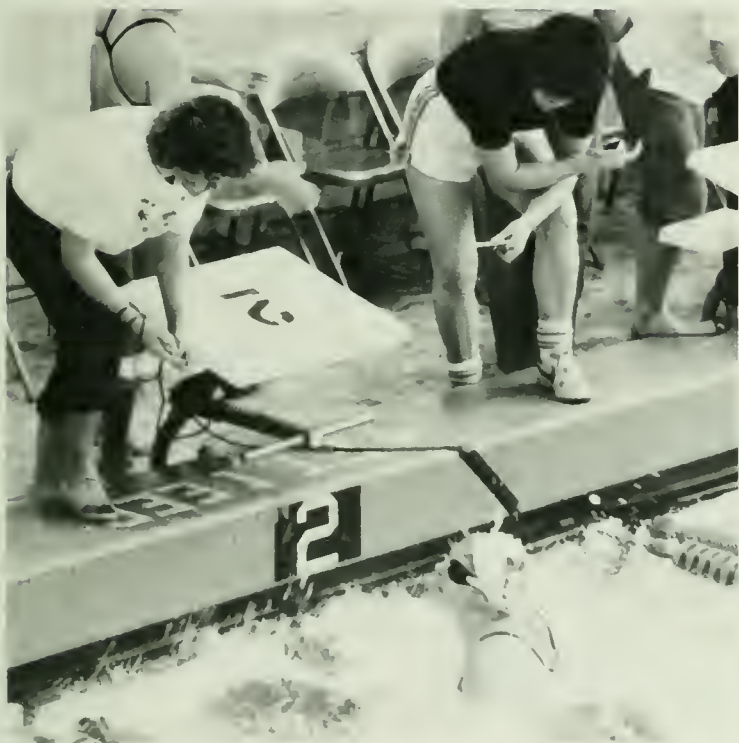
"We hit a number of personal bests; whether it was a top swimmer or a third or fourth swimmer. The same was true with the divers who learned new dives."

The season's most exciting meet, according to Montgomery, was against Slip-

perry Rock. IUP "shocked" the Rock. "We swam and dove extremely well and it (the meet) was decided in the final replay. It was an outstanding meet," concluded Montgomery. The Lady Braves lost the meet 73 to 67.



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4. Leigh Lincoln gets ready for take-off. 5. Jennifer Heineman and Diane Cohill start the backstroke event in lanes 3 and 5 respectively. 6. Brenda Firestone springs forward. 7. Timers Molly Burke and Patty Lavan get Chris Farnaso's time. 8. Graduate Assistant Ivan Ramaguera gives Monica Maier a quick massage.

At the PSAC meet held at IUP, the women swimmers placed fourth. Senior Leigh Lincoln lead the scoring with 26.5 points in six events. Chris Formoso was close behind with 26 points in six events. Monica Maier captured 18 points in three events, and both Amy Lincoln (four events) and Kris Hotchkiss (two events) scored 17 points each.

Next season the team will be losing seven swimmers to graduation. They are Diane Cohill, Patty Hay, Dee Hixson, Leigh Lincoln, Sue Marburger, Jackie Pollick and Gwen Thompson.

Assistant swimming coach Lois Clark commented on the 84-85 season. "Time-wise we broke a number of team records. Some injuries hurt a number of key peo-

ple. On the whole, the team did a lot better . . . we made progress."



1. Holding form on the bar is Robin Miller. 2. Dan Kendig coaches his gymnasts.



GYMNASTICS

The IUP lady gymnasts may have had a slow start in the 1984-85 season but the extra energy they showed at the end of the year was sensational.

Their regular season was a bit sluggish, compounded by the loss of All-American Chris

Beck to medical problems. However, when the PSAC gymnastics championships rolled around in March, the team picked up. The IUP "gymers" went into this championship meet ranked fourth. They left the meet with the title under their belts

(or leotards), successfully defending their 1984 title. They beat second place West Chester by only .85 of a point — 168.65 to 167.80.

Two weeks later the gymnasts entered the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals Championship Meet. They



3. Amy Simms shows great concentration. 4. Gina Gover keeps her balance. 5. The 1984-85 gymnastics team: Row 1: Monica Grote, Robin Miller, Dawn Denk, Jill Levin, Amy Simms, Tanya Kustaborder, assistant-student coach Darlene Plyler, Row 2: Coach Dan Kendig, Lisa Wegener, Brenda Peterman, Gina Gover, Lisa Engl, Gerry Yeingst, Sue Wahl, Laura Kraft, assistant-student coach Kelly Eschbach and assistant coach Karen Polak.



were ranked fourth again, and like the PSAC meet results, they walked away with the title. The IUP team scored 174.55 points to defeat Towson (170.05), William and Mary (168.20), Slippery Rock (166.10), Longwood (166.10) and West Chester (161.25).

The Lady Braves then traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts for the NCAA Divi-

sion II National Championships. They placed eighth in the competition scoring 167.35 points; the winners — Jacksonville State of Alabama, scored 176.85.

The hopes of the team seem to be focused on the 1985-86 season. The gymnasts want to improve using the experiences of the 1984-85 season.

1. Rifle Coach Tom Campisano gets everything together for the match.
2. Steve Hornick takes careful aim at his target.



1.



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RIFLE

The rifle team experienced a disappointing season this year. With four wins and six losses, one team member joked, "at least the donuts (which the team had to eat) were consistent."

Rifle Coach Tom Campisano said, "This was a build-

ing year. It was a season in which we lost five people in the middle of the season, and it was a bad year."

The rifle team gathered their four victories by defeating Washington and Jefferson University, Clarion State University and Saint

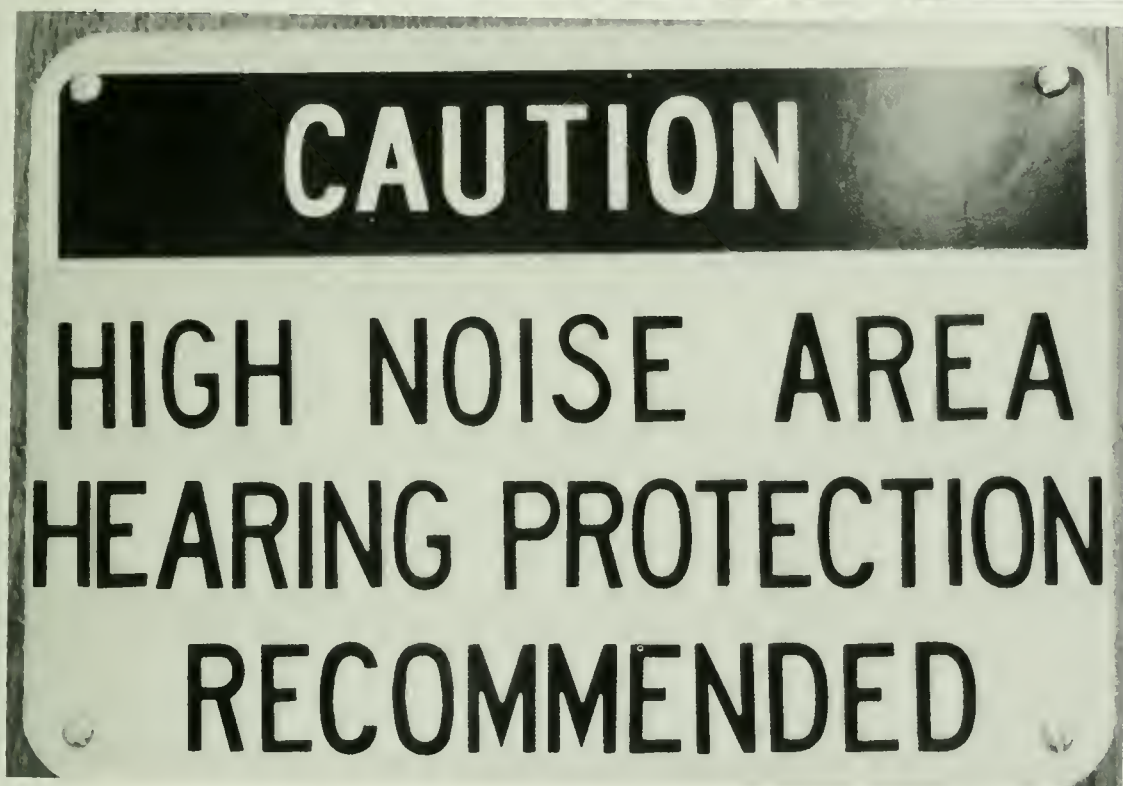
Francis College, who they beat twice. Captain for the rifle team was Brett Brumbaugh.

Following this down season, Campisano can look toward the 1985-86 season with positive expectations.

"We've got eight or nine



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3. The 1984-85 rifle team: Coach Tom Campisano, Steve Hornick, Dave Hozlock, Sue Steele, Matt Salerno and Fred Hohman. 4. A caution given to all people who enter the rifle range. 5. Dave Hozlock prepares to shoot.

good new prospects," commented Campisano.



1. Lisa Philipkosky faces off against her opponent 2. Fencing Captain Mary Williams controls the scoring equipment as Kathy Fuge looks on.
3. The 1984-85 men's and women's fencing team: Row 1. Jeff Baird, Dwayne Allison, Kathy Fuge, Mary Williams, Tim Powala, Brett Schoenecker, Brendon Stokes, Row 2: Jeff Sullivan, Larry Howard, Rick Heiges, Mike Dibert, Anthony Fennell, Bob Lepley, Brad Garrett, Row 3. Coach Nancy Barthelemy, Grace Merryman, Lisa Philipkosky, JoAnn Cayton, Betsy Peelor and Donna Miklausic.



FENCING

A person who is not familiar with the IUP fencing team, may picture them as a small group who go about wearing white suits, poking people with long pointed things; but this person is under a false impression.

The IUP fencers actually

make up four teams — a men's varsity, a women's varsity, a men's JV and a women's JV. They do wear white suits which have a mesh lining covering the fencer's torso. The "long pointed things" are called foils. One other interesting

fact about the IUP fencers is they are all coached by one person, Nancy Barthelemy.

This season three of the fencing teams finished their 1984-85 season with more wins than losses. Leading the teams were the JV men, who were undefeated with



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4. Brett Schoenecker, Captain Tim Powala, Dwayne Allison, Bob Lepley and Jeff Sullivan watch their teammates fence. 5. Brendon Stokes stands ready. 6. Brad Garrett lunges at his opponent. 7. JoAnn Cayton holds her ground.



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a 6-0 record. The men's varsity were 4-2. The women's varsity were 3-3 and the women's JV were 3-2.

"I think the whole team was stronger than it has been in the past. This season was the fastest I've been able to go with any group," said Berthelemy, adding that this team was one of the "most talented" she had ever worked with.

The highlight match of the season was a four way victory over rival Carnegie-Mellon University at the end of the season. Barthelemy cited this victory as a sign of "improvement from the beginning of the season to the end of the season."

There were outstanding individual performances during the season as well. Senior Brett Schoenecker won first

place honors at the USFA meet and a second place at the CMU Intercollegiates. Senior Mary Williams captured second place at the CMU Intercollegiates and a third at the USFA meet. JV fencers Anthony Fennell and Jeff Sullivan placed second and third respectively in the novice division at the CMU Intercollegiates. Women's JV fencer Betsy Peelor

placed fourth in the women's novice division at the CMU Intercollegiates.

The team will be losing Schoenecker, Williams, Kathy Fuge, Tom Powala and Dwayne Allison to graduation; however, with the strong JV teams, next year looks as if it will be successful for the fencers.



1. Standing ready Keith Conti waits for the pitch. 2. Tri-Captain Bill Thompson and assistant coach Kennedy watch the baseball game.

3. The 1985 baseball team: Row 1: Coach John Johnston, Mark Lehew, Bill Thompson, Jay Ciamacco, Jim Lamey (the three tri captains), Joe Caldane, Row 2: Garry Wurm, Dave Wille, Rob Bedillion, Mike Meyer, Joe Carpenter, Rob Wilshire; Row 3: Gary Marken, Greg Ribar, Bill Roush, Dave Fazzini, Joe Caricato, Jeff Bulvin; Row 4: Greg Greczek, Gene Startari, Mike Sabota, Wayne Van Newkirk, Eddie Hartman, Keith Conti; Row 5: Joe Flickinger, Scott Miller, Chuck Rouda and Greg Celestonia



BASEBALL

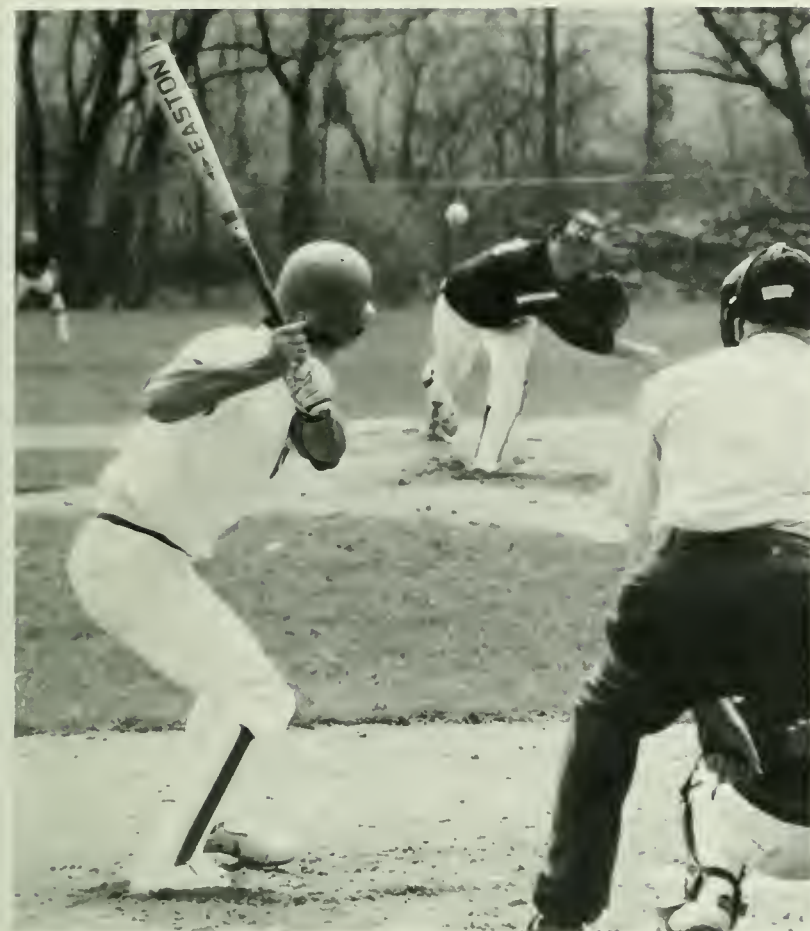
The highlight of the 1985 baseball season was a double header win over Division I Penn State. Senior Bill Thompson pitched the first game which IUP won 8-0. Jeff Lloyd was on the mound for game two, a 3-1 victory for IUP. Senior Jim Lamey had

five RBIs for the day.

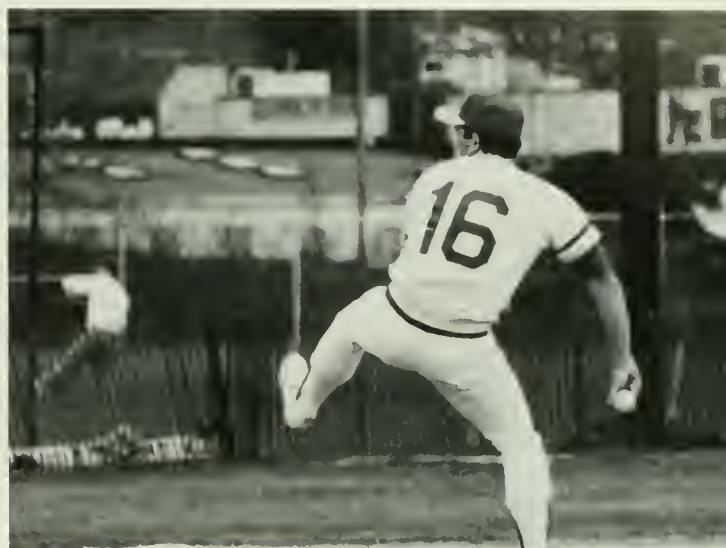
The team's overall season record as 14-22, and they will be losing seven seniors to graduation including tri-captains Jay Ciamacco, Thompson and Lamey. Thompson was named the team's MVP of the 1985 season.

son.

"The season was very frustrating," said coach John Johnston. "We played so well against Penn State and Slippery Rock; and then we did so poorly in other games. The Penn State games are how we could have played



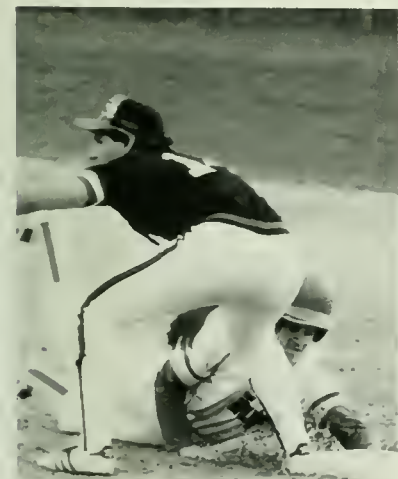
4.



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4. "Here it comes!" 5. Scott Lamey winds up for the pitch. 6. Scott Miller catches the action from the dugout. 7. Gary Markin grabs the base. 8. Giving the signal for the "bunt defense" is Gary Wurm.

all season."

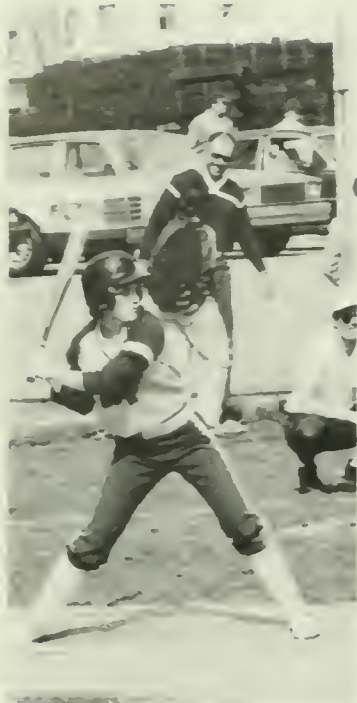
IUP had a chance at the PSAC playoffs if they could have knocked off California State in the last double header of their season, downing the Indians 2-0 and 3-2.

"It was one of the greatest games I've ever been involved in as a coach," said Johnston. "California had all the important plays when

they had to."

According to Johnston next season will be a time to "rebuild."

"We need to rebuild our pitching and catching staff. We will continue to be a force in the conference," concluded Johnston.



1.



1. Debbie Blakley concentrates on her next bat. 2. Beth Blaisdell makes the wind up, while Trish Wood stands ready. 3. The softball team has a pre-game pep talk. 4. Carmela Franco makes a fine catch.



3.



4.

SOFTBALL

A mid-season double header victory over Clarion was the bright spot of the year for the IUP softball team.

The Lady Braves started the season with an eight game losing streak, scoring their first of four notches in

the win column against Clarion.

"We went out bound and determined to win it (the double header against Clarion)," said coach Cathy Sullinger.

According to Sullinger, the outstanding player against

Clarion was pitcher Beth Blaisdell. In the first game she lead the IUP team to a 10-2 win, contributing seven strikeouts. Karen Palisin pitched in the second game, a 5-4 victory for IUP.

"I think we gained a lot this season," commented Sul-



5. The 1985 softball team: Row 1. Deb Blakley, Sharon Wiegand, Kim Boyer, Lori Stormberg, Karen Delfine, Linda Ireland, Becky Kabay, Daria McKnight; Row 2: Coach Cathy Sullinger, Colleen Hurd, Lenny Meketa, Beth Blaisdell, Sue Burig, Jennifer Lee, Mary Kline, Karen Palisin, Trish Wood, Carmela Franco, Robin Crawford and assistant coach Cindy Haigh. 6. Sharon Wiegand heads for first base. 7. Trish Wood just can't wait to make an important play.

linger. "We got better as the season went on. With such a young team there's all kinds of possibilities for next year; everything looks positive."

young team, I think we'll have a really good team next year."

The team is indeed "young", they will be losing only one senior and there will be new players coming in for the 1986 season, according to Sullinger.

Softball player Carmella Franco said, "We had a



1. The 1985 men's track and field team: Row 1. Matt Seigford, Tom Doran, Ralph Barbour, Craig Garver, Rich Dickman, Dave Maudie, Row 2: Paul Kline, Dave Brightwell, Mike Patton, Jim Sullivan, Paul Prox, Tim Foor, Fran Brancato; Row 3 Brian McPeake, Rich Rouse, Jeff Uhrig, Grant McDonald, Matt Keisling, John Mejasic, Rob Houk, Dave Medvetz, Row 4 Paul Rodgers, Scott Madill, Larry McDonough, Chris Flynn, Marty Fees, Robert O'Neil, Jerry Evans, Row 5 Field event coach Jim Wooding, assistant coach Ed Fry, Greg Caprara, Rich Salvatore, Robert Allen and Head coach Robert Raemore 2. The IUP runners head for the line



MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

"Towson," was coach Robert Raemore's immediate response when he was asked to name the meet which was the most outstanding this season for the men's track and field team.

The Towson Invitational was the only team scored

meet of the regular season and this year, IUP won it.

"This is the first time ever, ever, ever, we've won in all the years we've gone to Towson. We've been second every other time," said Raemore.

Everyone on the team

performed well according to Raemore, "we had everything hit on the right day." IUP beat over twenty teams to win the invitational.

In the PSAC conference championship, the team placed fifth. Dave Maudie turned in a record breaking



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3. Roger Sloan flies over the hurdle.
4. "What a race!" 5. John Mejasic takes a deep breath. 6. Making their way to the front of the pack are the IUP tracksters

throw in the javelin, throwing a 228-3 eliminating the old stadium record of 221-6; teammate Rob Allen placed fourth in the event. Decathlete Dave Medvetz placed first in his event, while Roger Sloan took second place in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.17.3). Other IUP place winners at the PSACs included: Richard Rouse — third, 800 meter run; Robert O'Neil

— fifth, 800 meter run; Mile relay — Robert Houk, O'Neil, John Mejasic and Fran Brancato, third; 400 relay — Houk, Sloan, Brancato and Matt Keisling, fifth; and Craig Garver — fifth, 3,000 meter steeple chase.

At the NCAA Division II Championships, senior Rob Allen became an All-American by placing fifth in the javelin with 226 feet; Maudie

placed eighth with 221 feet. Cross Country All-American Tom Doran placed tenth in the 5,000 meter; and Medvetz took eleventh place in the decathlon, with "pr's" in both javelin and the 400 meter events.

Commenting on the entire season, Raemore said, "I think we did reasonably well. We need help in some places but I think we'll get it

next season."



1.



2.

1. Kathi Ewing and her teammate walk across the field. 2. Helen Gilbey, Jan Loffert and Mary Alico keep a tight pack 3. The 1985 women's track and field team: Row 1: Mary Alico, Julie Cancilla, Judy Hrehacik, Patty Brown, Tammy Donnelly; Row 2: Aimee Gorda, Cindy Steiner, Jan Loffert, Helen Gilbey, Weezie Benzoni, Colleen Zubey, Chris Skarvelis, Lisa Bonaccorsi; Row 3: Coach Ed Fry, Lynn Robbins, Beth Walton, Michelle Brown, Kathi Gaade, Kathy Ewing, Barb Walsh, Cindy Rectenwald, Notalie Musci; Row 4: Field Coach John Wooding, Betsy Bianco, Jill Sherrod, Jill Swavelly, Tricia Goldcamp, Phyllis Botson, Kim Weber and assistant coach Robert Raemore.



3.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

If women's track and field coach Ed Fry could have had one thing this season, he would have asked for "balance."

"The season was dominated by the middle and long distance runners," said Fry. "Next year I'm hoping

for more balance throughout the events."

The team finished fourth in the PSAC meet at East Stroudsburg University. It was at this meet that Tammy Donnelly ran a 17.01.45 in the 5,000 meter race, finishing first and shattering the

stadium record of 17.19.90; Helen Gilbey and Lisa Bonaccorsi placed fourth and sixth respectively in this event. In the 800 meter run Kathy Ewing placed third, followed by teammates Nanci Line, fifth, and Colleen Zubey, sixth. Ewing took second place in



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4. Three of the IUP runners line up for the start 5. Chris Skarvelis relaxes before her next race 6. Beth Walton makes a fine finish

the 1,500 meter run and Zubey received fifth. Donnelly continued to do well, placing second in the 3,000 meter, along with Gilbey who took fourth in the event. In the 10,000 meter, IUP's Chris Skarvelis, Jan Loffert and Weezie Benzoni went three, four, five to pack in the points for IUP.

Coach Fry proudly noted, "We scored more from the

800 meter on up than any other two teams put together at the PSAC meet."

Fry said it was one of the closest state meets ever. Championship winners, West Chester won by only 2 points (97) over Slippery Rock who scored 95. IUP scored 67 points.

The season ended in Los Angeles, California at the NCAA Division II Nationals. It

was here that Donnelly achieved All-American honors by placing fourth in the 10,000 meter. Gilbey placed tenth in this event — both runners had "pr's" in the race.



1.

1. Tom Majeski completes his serve.
2. A vital part of every game is a good racket 3. The beginning of a perfect IUP serve is shown by Dow Misenhelter.



2.



MEN'S TENNIS

According to coach Vince Celtnieks the 1985 men's tennis team had a "good" season but they fell short of their potential at the end of the year.

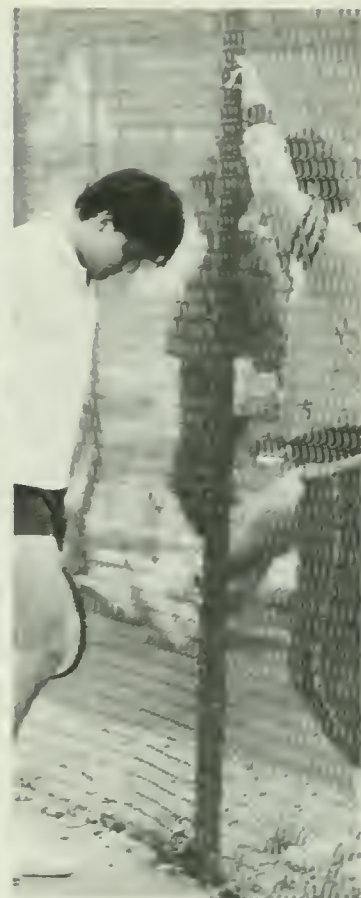
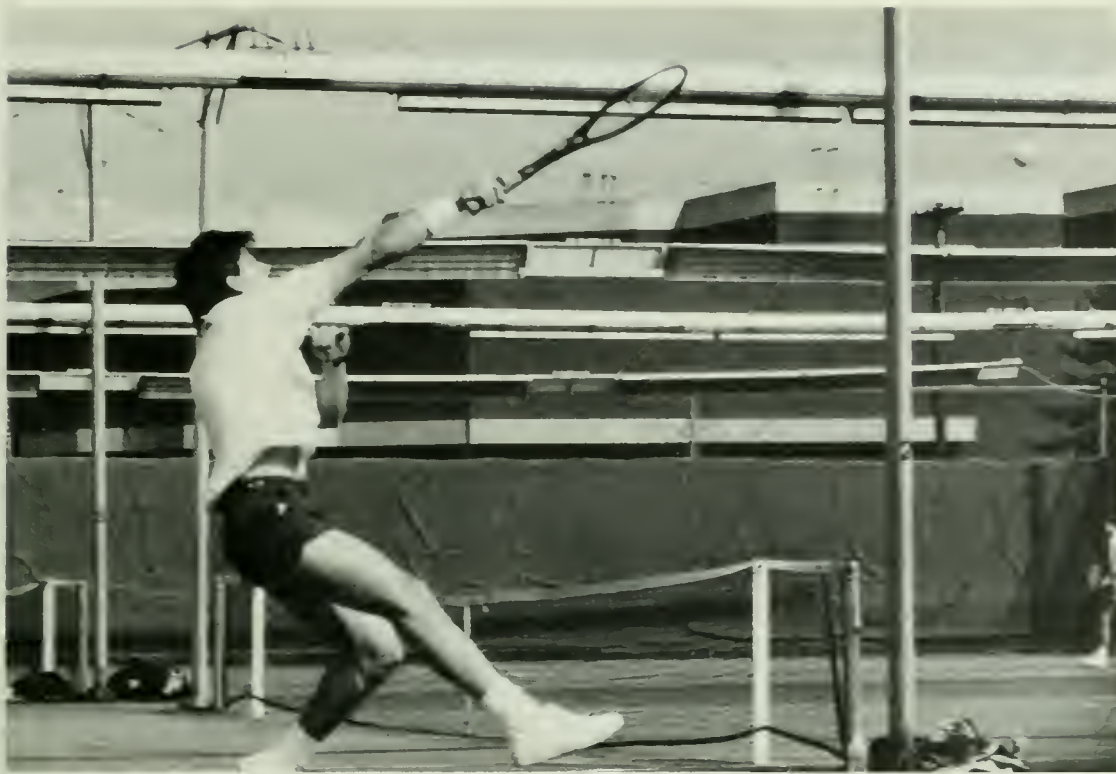
"As I look back, I thought it was a good season. We didn't play our best near the

end," said Celtnieks. "With a little more effort and concentration, the players could have done even better."

The tennis team ended the season with a 10 win — 4 loss record. They finished sixth in their PSAC confer-

ence. In this competition, senior Tom Majeski and freshman Brad Hanes were the second seeded doubles team, but they were eliminated in the PSAC semi-finals by Bloomsburg.

During the season the top five players for IUP were Brad



4. Brad Hanes leaves the ground to make the shot. 5. Brad Hanes discusses his game with a friend. 6. The 1985 men's tennis team: Row 1 Coach Vince Celniers, Tony Medvetz, Tom Majeski, James Taylor. Row 2 Brad Hanes, Tim Nuss, Les Laubscher, Dow Misenheimer and Joe Fadden.

Hanes (1), Tom Majeski (2), Tony Medvetz (3), Dow Misenheimer (4) and Tim Nuss (5).

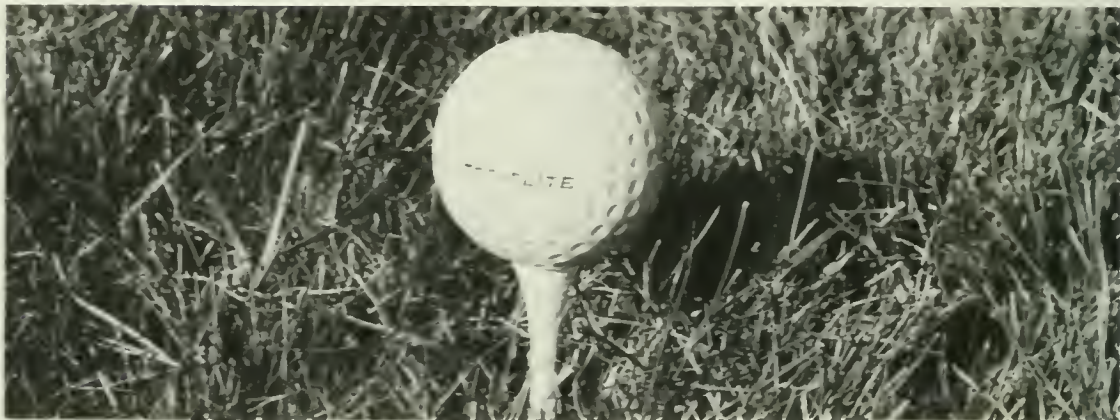
Majeski and Medvetz are the team's "leaving" seniors. Majeski ends four years of collegiate play with a 33-11 individual record and a 33-10 doubles record. Medvetz's three year playing span tallied a 20-15 individual record and a 24-10 doubles record.

Freshman Tim Nuss commented on the season, "Overall, we had an excellent season. We had a tough schedule but came out 9-2 for a regular season record, losing only to Division I Pitt and highly ranked Edinboro. I think we'll have an excellent season next year, and I'm looking forward to it very much."



1.

1. The 1985 golf team: Coach Ed Soniger, Dan Pelczarski, Joe Klinck, Ben Witter, Kern Stauffer and Doug Gradwell. 2. The golf ball sits waiting on its tee.



2.

GOLF

The IUP golf team may have been small but they were certainly big on winning, as they consistently placed at the top during their season.

The golfers won the IUP Invitational and the Wooster Invitational. They placed

second in the Navy Invitational, the Slippery Rock Invitational and the West Liberty Invitational. Third place honors were taken by IUP at the Miami Invitational and the Penn State Invitational. There was also a fourth place showing by the IUP

golfers at the Camp LeJeune Invitational.

At the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Meet, IUP captured the runner-up spot. They later travelled to Sam Houston State of Texas for the NCAA National Championship Tourna-



3.

ment where the team placed eighth.

Golf coach Ed Sloniger thought the year could have been a bit better for the team but he was not disappointed with the season's results.

"We had a good year. We had a veteran team," said Sloniger.

Out of that "veteran team" came three 1985

NCAA Division II All-Americans: Dan Pelczarski, who finished twentieth in the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament, Ben Witter, who captured the NCAA Division II Long Drive Championship (336 yards); and Joe Klinchock. Each of these golfers were awarded "honorable mention," according to Sloniger.



4.

3. Clubs are an essential part of a golfer's equipment. 4. Ben Witter drives the ball. 5. Rob Gertler congratulates Wooster's Brendan Walsh on winning the IUP Invitational, while IUP's Joe Klinchock and Ben Witter look on, IUP won the invitational.



5.



1. Two IUP cheerleaders give a cheer 2. The cheerleaders line up during a basketball time-out 3. The cheerleaders encourage the football fans



CHEERLEADERS

They lift, flip, yell, scream, cheer, build human towers and clap. They do all of this in front of crowds of people, while wearing maroon and slate-colored uniforms.

In case you haven't guessed, "they" are the IUP cheerleaders. They give it

their all to rally for school spirit during the fall football games and winter basketball games.

IUP has a varsity co-ed cheerleading squad that cheers at football and basketball games. This squad leads verbal cheers, as well

as performing certain lifts and human pyramid routines.

There is also a JV female cheerleading squad who cheer at these events plus at other sports activities like soccer games and wrestling matches.



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The cheerleaders promote a school spirit that IUP can be proud of.



5.



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1. Pat Pettina and Sports Information Director Larry Judge check the final arrangements for the All-American dinner. 2. All-Americans Helen Gilbey, Sally Johnson, Tammy Donnelly and Weezie Benzoni take time out for a television camera-man. 3. All-American Frank Paz is shown in action. 4. All-American Weezie Benzoni completes the IUP Cross Country Invitational. 5. President John Welty and Ruth Podbielski pose outside the library with All-Americans Weezie Benzoni, Tom Doran, Gregg Brenner and Helen Gilbey



ALL-AMERICANS

On April 30, 1985, IUP honored its All-Americans with a dinner and awards presentation. The event, coordinated by IUP's sports information office, recognized thirteen IUP athletes from seven different sports.

The golf team, which was unable to attend the dinner because of the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Meet, had the most All-

Americans honorees. Joe Klinchock, Dan Pelczarski and Ben Witter each achieved this honor last spring. Klinchock placed eleventh in the 1984 NCAA Division II tournament; while Pelczarski and Witter both gained honorable mention status according to the NCAA Division II standards.

IUP's football, soccer, women's cross country and

women's track and field teams each had two All-Americans per sport.

In the spring of 1984, women's track and field team members Tammy Donnelly and Sally Johnson earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division II Championship meet in Missouri. Donnelly finished fourth in the 10,000 meter and Johnson finished fifth in the 1500 meter run.



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The two football All-Americans were Gregg Brenner and Bill Thompson. Brenner was named first team wide receiver in the Associated Press "small college" All-American balloting. Thompson was named third team All-American in this same survey, he was also nationally ranked in the NCAA Division II standings as a leading pass receiver.

IUP soccer players Dave Langton and Frank Paz were selected as All-Americans by the National Association

of Soccer Coaches of America, following the 1984 soccer season. Langton has been recognized twice before but this year was his first first-team honor.

Also in the fall of 1984, two women's cross country runners gained All-American Status. Racing in the NCAA Division II National Championship at Clinton Mississippi, graduate student Helen Gilbey and freshman Elisa "Weezie" Benzoni placed eighteenth and twenty-third respectively. The top twenty-five runners were named

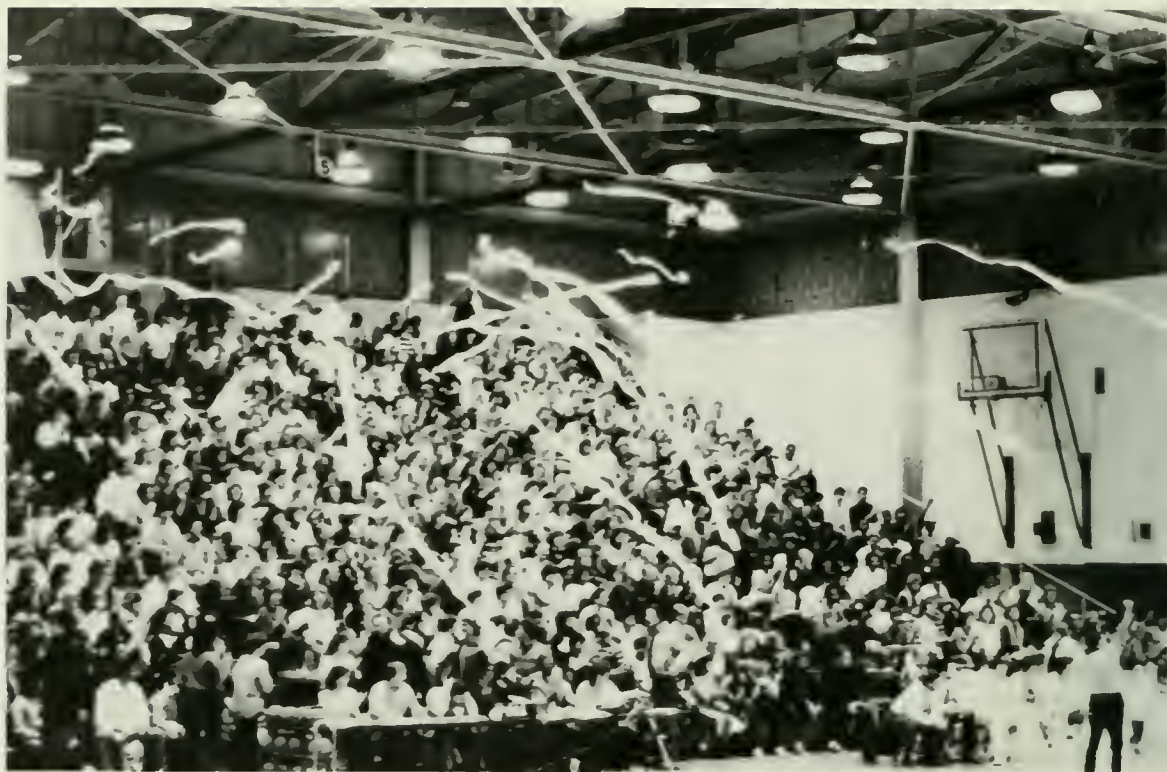
All-Americans.

Sophomore Tom Doran represented the men's cross country at the All-American dinner. Doran, also racing in the NCAA Division II National Championships in Mississippi, placed thirteenth to achieve his honor.

The lone winter sport to be represented during the celebration was men's swimming. Freshman Scott Nagel swam to an eleventh place finish in the 200 backstroke to gain All-American

honors at the NCAA Division II Nationals in Orlando, Florida.

Each athlete was introduced by his or her coach and presented with an IUP medallion. Dr. Gene Lepley was the master of ceremonies, and Dr. John D. Welty, Ruth Podbielski and Frank Cignetti each made remarks.



1. IUP fans begin their "stream" of support during a basketball game
2. Mark Strategos gets fans ready for the IUP Wave

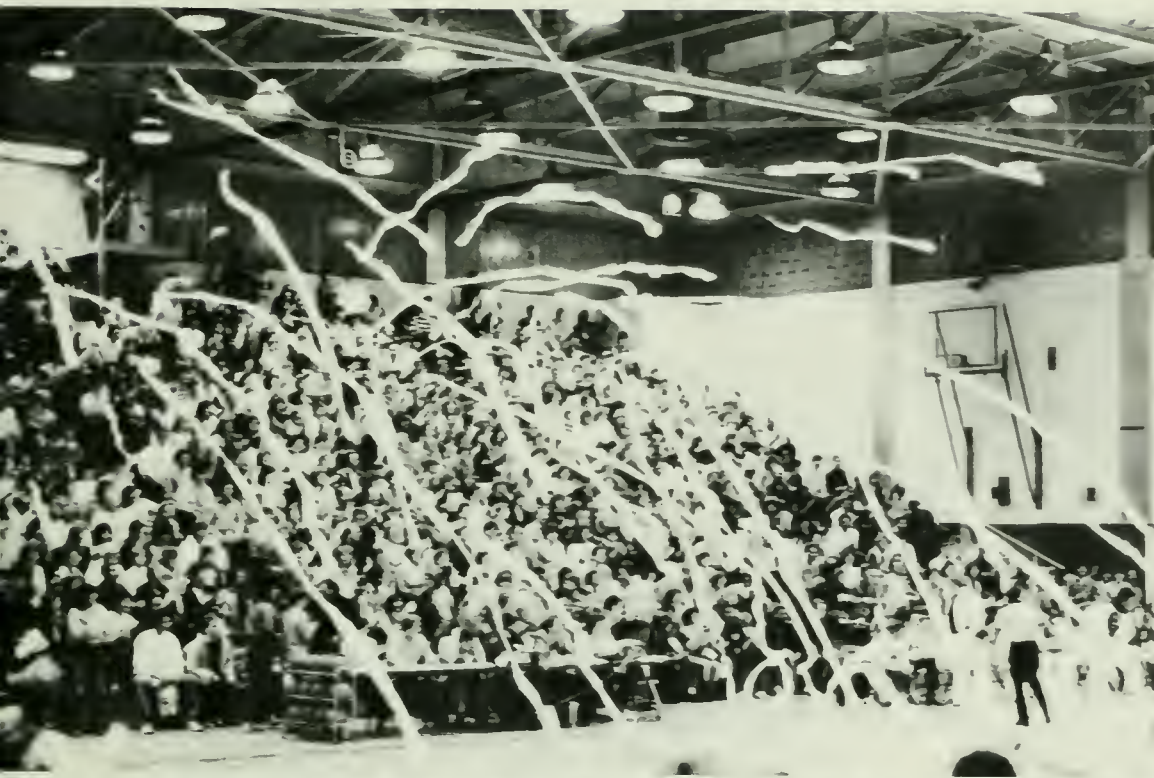


FANS

"WAVE! WAVE! WAVE!" chanted the crowds at the homecoming football game. In a matter of seconds, one saw Mark Strategos run to a section in the

stadium and give them quick instructions on how to do the "wave." He would continue explaining the wave from section to section. Then after everyone in

Miller Stadium within hearing range of the instructions knew the procedure, one section would gradually stand up, wave their arms in the air and sit down. This



3. The "stream" of support hits the court. 4. Using a pom-pom one fan shows her enthusiasm. 5. Fans watch a basketball game.

3.



5.

chain reaction way of showing team spirit was enjoyable and a great sight to see. One opposing football coach was rumored to have told his team, "If you don't do anything else in the game, make sure you see IUP's wave, it's great."

To all the dedicated fans of any IUP athletic team, your support is always appreciated, even if the crowd

isn't large enough to do the "wave."

1. Assistant wrestling coach Rick De-Long gives Lenny Davis some words of encouragement 2. Rugby players get valuable playing experience during an inter-squad scrimmage.



CLUB SPORTS & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Twenty-one varsity sports have appeared in this year-book but they are not the only IUP teams. IUP has numerous "club sports" such as men's rugby, women's

rugby, women's soccer, equestrian, ski, ice hockey, water polo and men's volleyball.

During the 84-85 season, various honors were

achieved by these teams. Chuck LaCroix, Mike Scherer, Greg Shibley, Al Williams and Brian Young were named Division II water polo All-Americans.



3. Football trainers take care of a football player. 4. A field hockey player speaks with the trainer before the game 5. Waiting for the action to resume, two Apache ice hockey players wait patiently.

3.



4.



5.

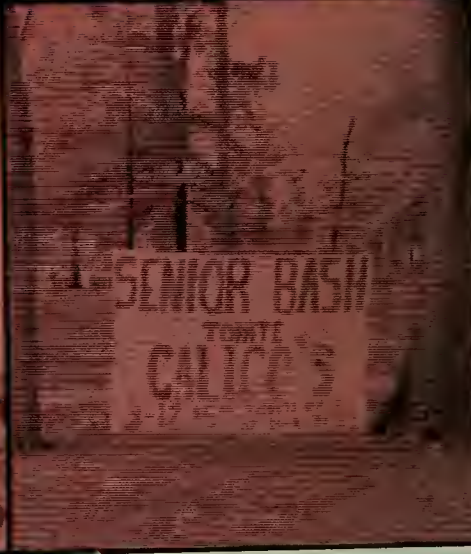
The Apache ice hockey team placed second in the West Penn Ice Hockey Division and their coach Jim Hickey was named Coach of the Year by the West Penn College Hockey Association. Three of the players, Dave Brown, Loran Tyler and Lloyd Cravener were named West Penn All-Stars.

The men's volleyball team placed second in the East Di-

vision II competition. There were also three equestrian team members who qualified for Regional competition: they were Dana Girouard, Bernie Bishop and Dara Edison. These teams, though not directly supported by the university, have brought great credit to IUP.

I would like to thank Larry Judge and Pat Pettina of SI for the team pictures that appear in this section. I also owe A HUGE THANK YOU to all the coaches and players who gave their time in interviews and picture identifications. This section wouldn't have been possible without you!

Sincerely,
Cindy Carmickle
Oak sports editor



OAK

Seniors

Roommates . . . I'm convinced that roommates make the difference between eight semesters of anguish and the best four years of your life. I speak from experience, for I've been cursed with the worst and blessed with the best of them at IUP.

The problem is that there is no way to tell a good roommate from a bad roommate in the beginning. There are no standardized tests to help you select a good roommate, and there are no consistent personality traits to look for. It's good if you know the prospective roommate before you move in. It's better if you're not friends; but, even then, there are no guarantees.

It's only after months of living together that you realize whether or not you made the right decision. Looking back at my roommate experiences at IUP, I'm proud that I've made some good decisions that I know will produce life-long relationships. Others have produced headaches that I'm still trying to get rid of. But all of these experiences have taught me one thing — I know now what it means to have a good roommate.

For example, good roommates know when you have to study for an exam. They have enough sense not to blast the stereo at dangerous levels, and they'll freely sacrifice watching their favorite television show that week for the sake of your grade.

Good roommates let you experiment in the kitchen and will eat that slightly over cooked chili-asparagus souffle (and other accidents) just to make you feel good.

Good roommates think the Easter eggs colored with magic markers look just as nice as the ones colored with expensive dyes.

When "Weird George," the geek from your Intro. to Fortran class, calls to ask if you'd like to program his computer for him Friday night, good roommates will tell him you just left for Bulgaria and won't be back until mid-semester.

Good roommates don't mind if you're running late and don't have time to make your bed. Chances are, their beds aren't made either.

Good roommates don't argue about whether to watch "General Hospital" or "Santa Barbara"; they just smile and turn on "The Flintstones."

If you're not at home when the landlord comes to inspect your no-pets-allowed apartment, good roommates will hide your forbidden kitten for you.

Good roommates will stay up all night to help you finish your project that's due in the morning even though they know you've had the past 10 weeks to complete it.

Good roommates help you rationalize at least eight reasons why you should blow off your 3:30 to 5:30 biology lab on a Friday afternoon.

But most of all, good roommates can make every day a little special. That's what makes good roommates valuable investments, and that's why you will never forget them.

My most-cherished memories come from a small, broken-down apartment on Nixon Avenue and the three roommates I shared the best time of my life with. May the rest of the Class of 1985 be fortunate enough to take with you memories as golden as mine.

By Laurie Kozbelt,
Literary Editor
1985 Graduate





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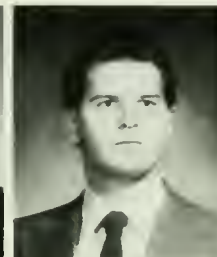
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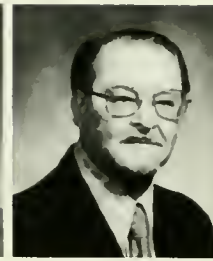
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We should all be concerned about our future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there.

Charles F. Kettering



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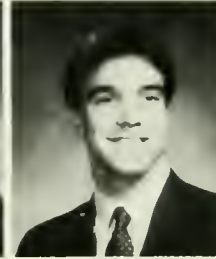
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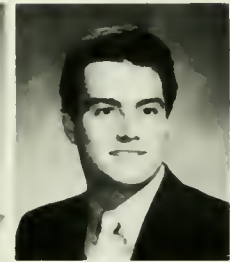
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Distance only lends enchantment Though the ocean waves divide;
Absence makes the heart grow fonder, Longing to be near your side.

— Arthur Gillespie



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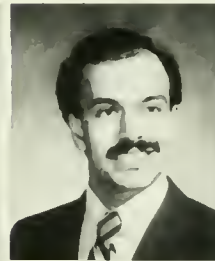
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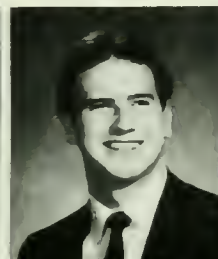
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He who laughs, lasts.

— Anonymous



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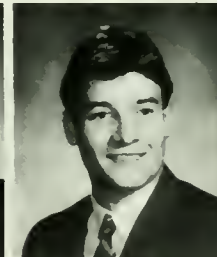
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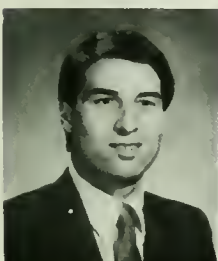
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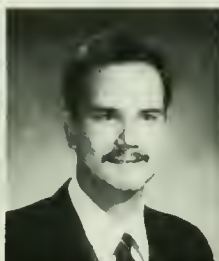
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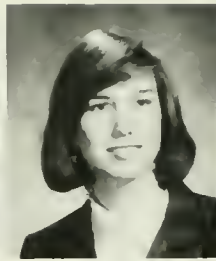




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There is no such thing as "best" in a world of individuals.

— Hugh Prather



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St Marys
Dietetics



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Bobesonia
Journalism



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Davidsville
Accounting



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Pittsburgh
Health, Phys Ed



GARY HOBAR
Alexandria
Marketing



LISA HODOVANICH
Aliquippa
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Hummelstown
Nursing



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Munhall
Home Ec Ed



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Bethel Park
Office Admin.



DADID HOLBEN
Kittaning
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JANICE HOLTZ
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Office Admin.



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SANDRA HOPPERT
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Exercise Science



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Clymer
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Butler
Nursing



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Mt Jewett
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Criminology



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Pittsburgh
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COLLEEN HUGHES
Blue Bell
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KERRY HUGHES
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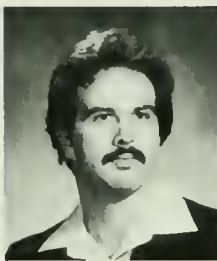
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Fredericktown
Psychology



LISA JOHNSTON
Lower Burrell
Elementary Ed



M. JOHNSTON
Pittsburgh
Child Development



CARL JONES
Greenville
Biology

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well,
and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



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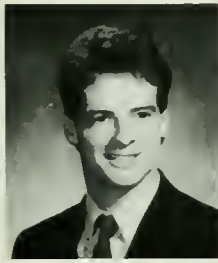




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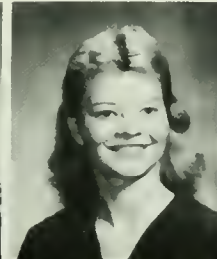
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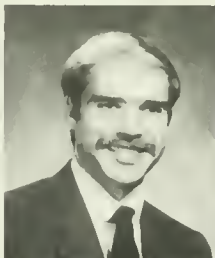
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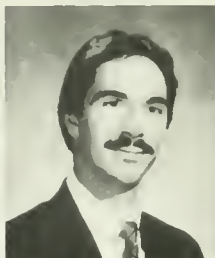
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Nursing



DANIEL LEONARD
Nanty Glo
Family Medicine

Sometimes I wonder where I've been, who I am, do I fit in? I may not win, but I can be strong — out there on my own.

— Fame



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Computer Science



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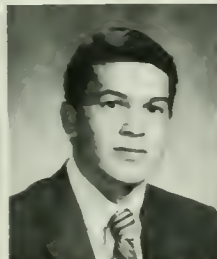
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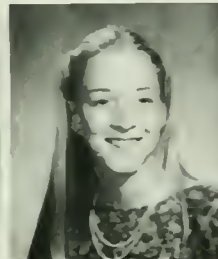
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MIS



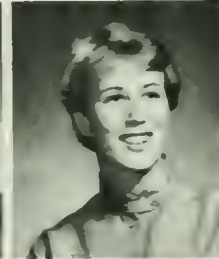
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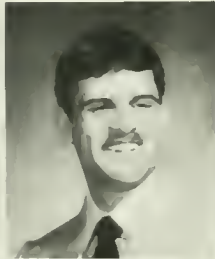
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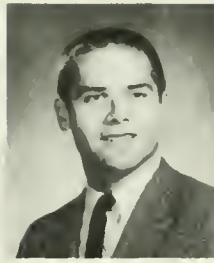
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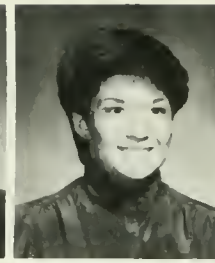
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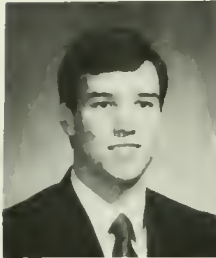
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Mechanicsburg
Public Service



MICHAEL MILLER
York
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RICHARD MILLER
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Accounting



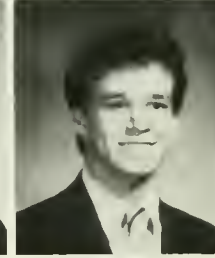
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Fashion Merch.



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Portage
Communications



ARNELL MISHLER
Holsopple
Public Service



WALTER MITCHELL
Mt. Pleasant
Music Performance



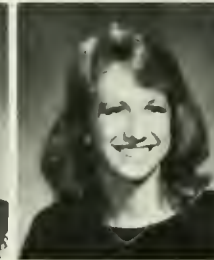
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LAURIE MOYER
Cochranon
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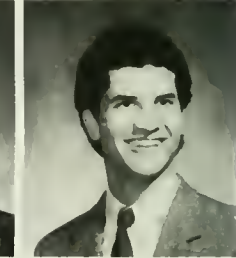
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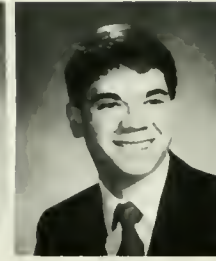
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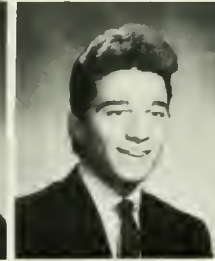
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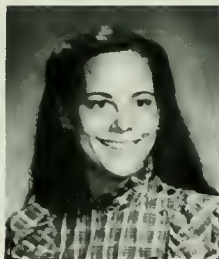
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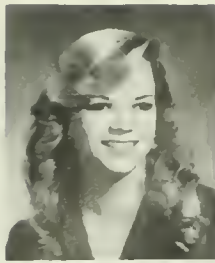


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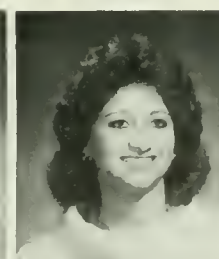
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The best is yet to be.

— Robert Browning



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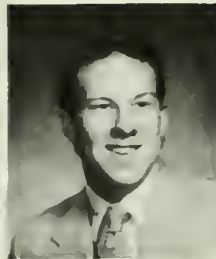
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Elementary Ed.



DIANNE SHAW
McKeesport
Art Education



KELLY SHAW
Cherry Tree
Sociology



LISA SHAY
Kittanning
Nursing



WILLIAM SHEPERD
Cherry Tree
History



THERESA SHEVLIN
Carlisle
Music Education



KELLY SHIELDS
Philadelphia
Speech, Hearing



L. SHINDLECKER
New Bethlehem
Sociology



KATE SHOLTIS
Barnesboro
Accounting



ELI SHORAK
Industry
Accounting



ANNETTE SHUSKO
Slickville
Safety Science



W. SIBOLBORO
Indiana
Medical Tech.



NICOLE SICHAK
Lyndora
Marketing



MARY SICHER
Kane
Human Res. Mgt.



DEBRA SIDONE
Ebensburg
Nursing



GARY SIEFERT
West Newton
Marketing



LYNN SILK
Johnstown
Health and Phy. Ed.



SHEELA SIMMONS
Downingtown
Child Development



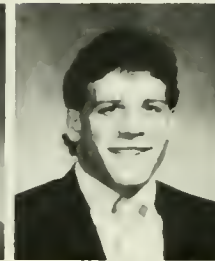
PATSY SIMON
New Alexandria
Child Development



REGINA SIMPSON
Philadelphia
Psychology



JAMES SIXEAS
Gettysburg
Marketing



GARY SKOLETSKY
Holland
Marketing



RAYMOND SLAGLE
Pittsburgh



CYNTHIA SLIGA
Monroeville
Dietetics



DALE SMITH
Kittanning
Marketing



GARY SMITH
Whitehall
MIS



JILL SMITH
Philadelphia
Public Service



KIMBERLY SMITH
Monroeville
Marketing



ANDREA SMYERS
Pittsburgh
Accounting



LEIGH ANN SNEEDIN
Anita
Math Education



LAWRENCE SNOW
Petalia
Political Science



LISA SNOW
Mt. Joy
MIS



CONNIE SNYDER
Punxsutawney
Elementary Ed.



LORI SNYDER
Pittsburgh
Ed. of Exceptional



MONICA SOFFA
Pittsburgh
Fashion Merch.



DEBORAH SOISSON
Ebensburg
Criminology





LISA SOMERHALDER
Pittsburgh
Nursing



BRIAN SOMMERS
Waynesburg
Economics



LISA SONTHEIMER
Bethel Park
Nursing



LAURA ANN SOTIR
Hazleton
Accounting



CONNIE SOUDERS
Wells Tannery
MIS



LORI LYNN SPANIEL
Ellwood City
Journalism



ANTOINETTE SPARTE
Pittsburgh
Phy. Ed. and Sport



CONNIE SPEEDY
Blairsville
Criminology



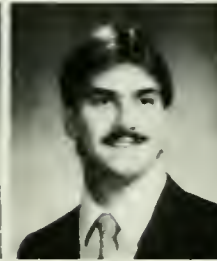
ROBERT STABY
Little Meadows
Criminology



CARLA STAFF
Indiana
Nursing



T. STAHLMAN
Computer Science



GARY STANKOVIK
Pittsburgh
MIS



LISA STARESINIC
Indiana
Marketing



S. STARKS
Broomall
Psychology



DAVID STASKIN
New Cumberland
Psychology



JODI STAUB
Hanover
Biology



GEORGE STAUFFER
Yardley
Marketing



KIM STAUFFER
Glenshaw
Psychology



CARLA STEELE
Indiana
Hearing Impaired



FONDA STEELE
Harrisburg
Criminology



BARBARA STEEN
Lower Burrell
Nursing



CARLA SHEHLE
Pittsburgh
Home Ec. Ed



MARK STEICH
Connellsville
MIS



ROBERT STEWART
Indiana
Accounting



ROBIN STEWART
Johnstown
Elementary Ed



TRACY STEWART
York
Elementary Ed



ERIC STOCK
Clairton
Human Res. Mgt.



S. STONEBACK
Hollidaysburg
Fashion Merch.



SHARON STOTLER
Pittsburgh
Child Development



WILLIAM STOWMAN
Brockway
Music Education



PETER STRAHLER
Bethlehem
MIS



TRICIA STRAITIFF
Pittsburgh



FRED STRAUB
Mt. Joy
Criminology



CATHERINE STRAW
Ebensburg
Marketing



M. J. STRAZISAR
Mineral Point
Clinical Sociology



LORIE STROBEL
Erie
Nursing



CLIFFORD STROUD
Natrona Heights
Communications



WENDY STROUSE
Reynoldville
Natural Science



LAURIE ANN STURM
Pittsburgh
Journalism



JOHN SULLIVAN
New Britain
Marketing



CARRIE SUTILLA
Pittsburgh
Communications



TERRY SUTTON
Wormelysburg
Business



STACEY SWANSON
Dagus Mines
Food Service Mgt.



K. SWARDEN
Carrolltown
Speech Pathology



MARIKAY SWARTZ
Holland
Criminology



JILL SWEELY
Shippensburg
Health and Phy. Ed.



KAREN SWOPE
Ebensburg
Human Resource



M. SYMCZAK
Beaver Falls
Communication

Be Good
(if you can't
be good,
be careful.)

— Harrington Tate



DONNA SZABO
Johnstown
Elementary Ed



DANTE TAMBELLINI
Indiana
Ed. of Exceptional



JAMES TANDA
Colver
Criminology



R. TAORMINA
Mill Hall
Consumer Services



LYNN TAYLOR
Morrisville
Human Res. Mgt



MELISSA TAYLOR
Allison Park
English



KATHI TAYMANS
Pittsburgh
Child Development



KURT TEBBS
Indiana
Biology



L. THARRINGTON
Furlong
Marketing



LISA THOMAS
Sharon
Nursing



SUSAN THOMAS
Hatboro
Nursing



BILL THOMPSON
Blairsville
MIS



C. THOMPSON
Philadelphia
Communications



GWEN THOMPSON
Coraopolis
Marketing



JAMES TICE
Perkasie
Marketing



K. TOMAYKO
N. Charleroi
Accounting



PAUL TOOHEY
Charleroi
Finance



KAREN TROUT
Lancaster
Criminology



M. TRUMBAUER
Ephrata
Child Development



KEVIN TRUMBLE
New Kensington
Management



AMY TUITE
Pittsburgh
Elementary Ed



KATHRYN TURNER
Kittanning
Dietetics



STEPHANIE TURNER
Flemington, NJ
Marketing



E. UFFELMAN
York



LYNN URBAN
State College
Interior Design



SANDRA URSINYI
Nursing



NGOZI UWAKWE
Washington, D.C.
Economics



DARRLY VASEY
Doylestown
Marketing



VICKI VITULLO
Clairton
Elementary Ed



M. VOCKROTH
W Middlesex
Nursing



BETH ANN VOGT
Carnegie
Marketing



MARTHA WACHNA
Erie
Home Ec. Ed



THERESA WACHNA
Erie
Communications



DAVE WAGNER
Bethel Park
Computer Science



GWEN WAGNER
Bradford Woods
Marketing



DEBBIE WAITER
Wattsburg
Elementary Ed



KELLY WAKEFIELD
Glen Campbell
Criminology



EDDIE WALKER
Philadelphia
Computer Science



BRIAN WALLACE
Warrington
Finance



WENDY WALLS
Butler
Marketing



CHRISTINE WALSH
Edinboro
Psychology



JOHN WALSH
Pittsburgh



BETH WALTER
Allison Park
Interior Design



DOUGLAS WALTER
Tyrone
Computer Science



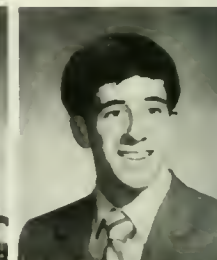
BRAD WALTERS
Frostburg, MD
Geography



J. WANNSTEDT
Pittsburgh
MIS



JULIE ANN WARGO
Bethel Park
Nursing



BRYAN WARNER
Danville
Chemistry



ANNA WARWICK
Perkasie
Nursing



DENISE WASH
Lancaster
Marketing



BETH WATERS
Philadelphia
Journalism



DAVID WATT
Apollo
Applied Math



LISA WEAVER
Homer City
Environ. Health



NANCY WEBER
Pittsburgh
Finance



SHARIN WEBER
Carnegie
Marketing



BRUCE WEINSTEIN
Somerset
MIS



ANDREW WEIR
Doylestown
Safety Science



LINDA WELLER
Easton
MIS



PAMELA WERNER
Pittsburgh
Marketing



NARDA WHITE
Bernville
Computer Science



PAMELA WHITE
Dover
Safety Science



JANE WHITMAN
Mechanicsburg
Marketing



LUCY WIDDOWSON
Indiana
Finance



KATHY WILKINS
Enon Valley
Child Development



NAN WILLIAMS
Newtown
Nursing



LISA WILSON
Darlington
Office Admin.





LUCINDA WILSON
Biglerville
Finance



JOHN WINGFIELD
New Stanton
MIS



STEVEN WITUCKI
Brackenridge
Personnel Mgt



TAMARA WOLBER
Delmont
Marketing



KELLY WOLFE
Carlisle
Internatl. Studies



LISA WOOD
Indiana
Food Service Mgt.



S. WORKMAN
New Park
Psychology



BENEDICT WREH
Indiana
MIS



DANIEL WRIGHT
Lebanon
Criminology



BETH WRYE
Phillipsburg
Speech, Hearing



CYNTHIA WUTZKE
Pittsburgh
Computer Science



SIPHO ZABA
Lothair
Finance



JAMES YAKSICK
Elizabeth
Marketing



JENNIFER YALICH
Uniontown
Computer Science



M. YANICKO
Gibsonia
MIS



DAVID YOUNG
Aliquippa
Biology



WILLIAM YOUNG
Ford City
Accounting



NICHOLAS YUTKO
Orwigsburg
Computer Science



CONNIE ZABROSKY
Apollo
Accounting



MARK ZACUR
Indiana
Safety Science



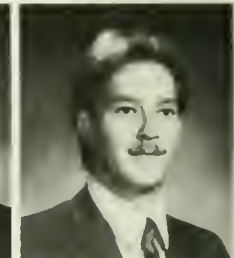
TANYA ZADOYKO
Pottstown
Consumer Affairs



SUSAN ZAMBERLAN
Lewis Run
Marketing



STEPHEN ZBUR
Indiana
Geology



KEVIN ZDURIENCIK
New Castle
Marketing

Fare thee will I must leave thee.
Do not let this parting grieve thee.
And remember that the best of friends
must part.
— Anonymous



TRACY ZELL
Philadelphia
MIS



LISA ZEOLLA
Kittanning
Elementary Ed



CYNTHIA ZIRBRIDA
Richeyville
Accounting



KELLY JO ZIEGLER
Pittsburgh
Journalism



JAMES ZIMINSKI
Bethlehem
Marketing



NANCY ZMUDA
Pittsburgh
Finance



JOHN ZOTTER
Pittsburgh
Accounting



JUDY ZUROVCHAK
Titusville
Accounting



LORI ANN ZWACK
Exton
Office Admin.



LEANNE JONES
Munhall
Fashion Merch.



CYNTHIA KORTIER
Monroeville
Ed of Exceptional



JOHAN KOSASIH



LORI SHUMAKER
Natrona Heights
MIS





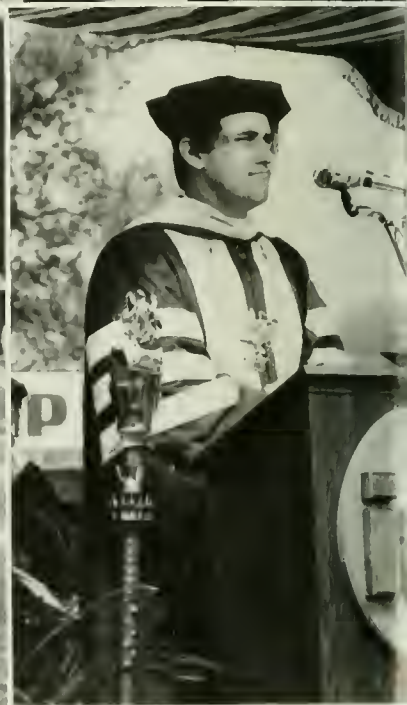
CHEERS TO THE





CLASS OF '85







Look Ma, . . . We Did It! . . .

It all climaxed on Saturday, May 11, 1985. Four years of college came to an end as the Class of 1985 gathered en masse at Miller Stadium in the 80-degree weather. It was a culmination of four years of dorms, mixers, eight o'clocks, TGIF's, English II papers, professors, Caleco's, long lines and all-nighters. Family and friends helped us to remember past experiences on this special day; they shared our laughter and our tears. They joined us in saying "WE DID IT!"



CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Abbott
Frank and Joyce Andrews
Lawrence E. and Marjorie Ament
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arble
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bailey Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Begg
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkheimer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Bufalini
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Caldane
Janet Marie Campbell
G. Elwood and Mabel I. Carlson
Clayton and Petra Chambers
Charlotte Chesler
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Chiappa
Mr. and Mrs. Carmel C. Coco
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covalt
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crane
Mrs. William G. (Jane) Cribbs
Mr. and Mrs. Gina Croce
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dale
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Amico
Mr. Sheila and Mike Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demyanek
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Desmond
The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Doran
Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Dougherty
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dubel
Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Fields
Mr. and Mrs. John Fisanich
Bob and Betty Fischer
John and Leota Fleig
Lou and Marge Flori
Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fogelin
Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. French
Ardeth Frye
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Gearing
John and June George
Mr. and Mrs. Vito N. Gerardi
Mamie Goralinski
Bert and Sarah Grentz
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grieco Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Guarneschelli
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Guenzel
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hay, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gene Headlee
Rev. Father and Mrs. Paul Herbert
James R. Hess Ann B. Hess
Bill and Janet Hess
Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Hoffer
Edward and Janet Houck
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Houston
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rummel
MaryAnn and Phil Indovina
Richard and Janet Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. James
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jamieson
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Janosik
Beth Ann and Douglas Janosik
Anna Marie Janosik
Harold and Constance Jones
Sharon Keller
JOJO
LTC and Mrs. Paul J. Kline
Roy and Anzonetta Klinger
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Kownacki
John and Olga Kuzniar
Dad and Mom LaRosa
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lefever
Ted and Eileen Lepich
Robert P. and Charlotte B. Lewis
Jim and Mary Lou Lombardo
Peggy and Huey Long
Roy and Kaye Long
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcotullio
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mahr
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mariskanish
Emmett and Sandy McIlwain
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. McNamara
Joe and Judith Michael
Bob and Norma Mikoci
Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe H. Miller Jr.
John R. and Joyce Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller
Ron and Jane Miller
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Minor Sr.
W. Paul and Maryellen Mishler
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Moran
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Myers
Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Nagy Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neronic
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Newhouse Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noll
Charlotte and Terry Nulph
Mary Lou and Bob Orndorff
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osterman
Nick and Rose Pacalo
Mr. and Mrs. James Passios
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Patterson
Lorraine Perri
Richard and Jean Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rich
Mr. John M. Rito
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rholf
Robert M. Rucker Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Russell
Eugene and Donna Salvatore
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shadle Sr.
Williams W. and Shirley E. Shankel
Patricia and Robert D. Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Shevlin

TO THE CLASS OF '85

Ben and Mary Lou Shindledecker
Mike and Pat Shorak
Mary Shaffer
Crystal and Chuck Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smyers Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Soisson
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Souders
Mom and Dad Starks
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staskin
Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Stauffer
Mrs. Clara B. Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Stehle
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Straw

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Truble
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Turner
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Vish
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vitullo
Mr. and Mrs. John Wachna
Nancy K. Walsh
Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wardell, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Werner
Mr. and Mrs. Doran C. White
Jim and Jan White
William and Linda Young
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Zacur
Mary Ann Zmuda and Family

Good Luck Colleen Dougherty! Love, Mom and Pop
Congratulations and Good Luck, Filitsa Eleamos, Fotes and Despina Eleamos
Congratulations William Ferren, Love You Always, Pat and Dick
Jackie Janosik, Congratulations on a job well done. Good Luck Always. Love, Mom — and Jojo
Sue, Congratulations with our love and best wishes for your future. Love, Mom and Dad Leckrone
Good Luck Janice Golacinski. Love, Mary Ann and Joey
Greg Longo, Congratulations for a job well done. We are very proud of you. Our wish for you is a future of health and happiness. You deserve it. Love, Mom and Dad
Good Luck Debbie Lyons
Congratulations Nicole Sichak Love Mom, Dad, Alison and David
Best wishes to the Class of '85 and personal success to Bruce. Marcia S. Weinstein
Congratulations Lisa Wilson on a job well done. Good Luck Always. Love, Mom and Dad

Construction to begin on Johnson Hall

SEPTEMBER
Film Schedule

IUP Public Information

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new IUP safety science building will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the parking lot in front of Stright Hall on the IUP campus.

The Sally B. Johnson Hall ceremony will open with welcoming comments by Interim President John Welty, who will also introduce platform members, recognize architects and contractors, and speak of the need for the new building.

Following a dedication of the building by former IUP trustee Patrick F. McCarthy, IUP trustee and son of Sally Johnson, David Johnson, will acknowledge the honor. He will then join Sen. Patrick Stapleton, IUP Council of Trustees president, in turning over the first spade of ground.

The facility will house safety

sciences classrooms and labs, a library and offices on the first floor. Offices, a large classroom, and a computer terminal area, designed for 24-hour access, will be established on the second floor.

The architectural firms for the building are Curry, Martin and Highberger, and Anna Guzman, both of Pittsburgh. Contractors for the construction are: George Danko Inc., general contractor of Latrobe; Delmar Corp., heating, ventilating and air conditioning contractor of Pittsburgh; Breco Mechanical Contractors, plumbing contractor of Johnstown; and Darr Construction Co., electrical contractor of Berlin.

The building is being named after Sara B. "Sally" Johnson, a former Indiana resident active in community and university affairs.

Johnson served as an IUP

trustee from 1954-1956, received the IUP Distinguished Alumni Citation for Outstanding Service in

1958, served as chairman of the Project Committee for John Sutton Hall preservation and was vice

president and member of the board of directors of the Foundation for IUP

- 5 Best Friends
- 6,7,8 Hot Dog
- 9 • The Black Stallion
- MacBeth
- 12 Kluge
- 13,14,15 Danielle
- 15 Rocky Horror Picture Show
- 16 • The Wizard of Oz
- Romeo and Juliet
- 19 The Way We Were
- 20,21,22 Yentl
- 23 • Rescuers
- Hamlet

This week in sports

Tuesday:

Women's Tennis — Clarion (A) 3 p.m.

Wednesday:

Soccer — St. Vincent (H) 3 p.m.

Thursday:

Women's Tennis — West Liberty (A) 3 p.m.

Saturday:

Football - West Chester (H) 1:30 p.m.

Soccer - UPJ (A) 1 p.m.

IUP Graduate places seventh in Olympics

Pann Sports Staff

True sports fans already know that Daley Thompson of Great Britain once again outdueled West German Jurgen Hingsen to win the decathlon gold medal in the Summer Olympics. But how many know who came in seventh?

It was an American by the name of Jim Wooding, a 1977 graduate of IUP. Wooding was the second American finisher. Only John Crist, who won the Olympic trials, did better.

Upon graduating from Avon Grove High School, where he earned 11 varsity letters, Wooding

joined IUP's track team under coach Lou Sutton. He earned All-American honors seven times, four as a decathlete.

Wooding set several national records for Division II schools during his career at IUP and became the first IUP decathlete to score 7000 points in the event in 1977.

The two-day event is not conducted at every college meet, which hindered Wooding's ability to be competitive.

"I only competed in two or three a year," said Wooding.

Current IUP track coach Bob

Raemore was an assistant during Wooding's tenure on the Brave track team. In an interview conducted over the summer, Raemore said that Wooding has improved most in the field events since his college days.

Raemore said that Wooding's performances in 1976 would make him one of IUP's top men in eight events on the 1984 squad, a testament to his athletic prowess.

"The one event he does need pushed in is the 1500," said Raemore, who coached Wooding in sprint running for four years.

Wooding pushed himself in the

field events by developing a personal weightlifting program after he left IUP.

"The results were worth the effort," he said. "If I were a coach today, I would have everyone lifting weights."

Wooding is still setting personal records at the age of 30. He also credits this to his weight training.

Wooding said that Americans are placed at a disadvantage against athletes from other nations who are able to train year round.

Marquee

OAK STAFF: Meeting tonight at 5:15 in yearbook room (Conference Room 5, Lawrence Hall).

The new edition of the POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT HANDBOOK is now available in the Political Science Department and other interested persons are encouraged to obtain

Circle K: All are welcome to come and join. Pizza Party Sept. 25 in 243 Keith Hall at 8:00. Please bring dues and a two liter bottle.

ACCOUNTING CAREERDAY! Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Blue Room John Sutton Hall. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.-3:10 p.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 luncheon at the Indiana Country Club \$5.00 a person.

El. Ed and Early Childhood Majors: ACEI meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26, 4:00 Room 330 Davis. Election of officers. New members welcome!

The International Students Club welcomes everyone to its exciting activities and meetings. Come rap with foreign

HOMECOMING PARADE COMMITTEE MEETING will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 8, McElhaney Hall. All campus organizations planning to be in the Homecoming parade should have a representative present.

AUSA meeting in Pierce Hall on Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Volunteers for blood drive sign up now. We will be discussing the Washington, DC trip.

The Indiana Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 27, in 106 Pratt Lounge. Social 7:00; meeting 7:30.

Public Accounting Careers Day is Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Blue Room, Sutton Hall. Come meet representatives from the major CPA firms 8:30 to 3:30. All interested students are welcome! Sponsored by SAA.

Nuclear build-up threatens mankind

By ANNE SCHUMACHER

Penn Managing Editor

Unless major reductions are made in the total number of nuclear warheads housed in world arsenals, mankind is faced with an ensuing nuclear war that will spur massive changes in the Earth's climate creating a "nuclear winter," according to renowned astronomer and researcher Dr. Carl Sagan.

Speaking at Fisher Auditorium Wednesday night, Sagan defined nuclear winter as the result of the large quantities of sooty smoke and dust produced from massive fires generated by nuclear explosions.

"Fire dust would be put up in the atmosphere by high-yield ground bursts, Sagan said, "which would propel large quantities of the dust into the stratosphere."

"Almost one-half of the human population—approximately 2 billion—would be killed by a nuclear war," Sagan said. "The environment would be characterized as cold, dark and possessing radioactive fallout."

Sagan said the temperature would slowly drop to about minus 10 degrees and would probably take a year to even reach freezing level again. "Even if there are survivors in fall-out shelters, there is a whole different world waiting for them when they walk outside."

One of the biggest factors to contend with, Sagan said, is the

massive burning within the cities and the poisonous gases which will be inhaled in the smoke. "Explosions will reach the stratosphere and have an incineratory effect," Sagan said. "The nitrogen would be burned in the air and when this process combines with oxygen, it would create a nitrogen oxide which will attack the ozone layer."

The ozone layer is vital, Sagan said, in the Earth's protection against solar radiation. "It is a very thin layer, however, and any destruction of it could cause widespread cancer."

Sagan used slides to illustrate several of the points concerning the drastic changes that would create a "global climatic catastrophe," or nuclear winter. Sagan said the exploration of Mars provided an excellent opportunity to view a dust storm, one that would be similar to what the Earth would experience.

The photos from the Voyager's exploration in 1980 clearly illustrated the extreme darkness that Sagan said would beset an area during nuclear attack. "It would seem darker than even a moonless night," Sagan said.

With the total amount of nuclear weapons standing at 50,000 and 17,000 more still in production,



IUP women's tennis team aces Clarion 7-2

By KERRI L. COLVIN

Penn Contributing Writer

IUP's Lady Netters defeated Clarion yesterday at the Clarion courts with a score of 7-2.

Top-seeded Sue McCalmont beat Susie Fritz of Clarion 7-6, 6-2. McCalmont said she felt she was coming off of a bad weekend. She also stated that she thought the team played well, and it was a good win. "Everyone did well," she said.

Peggy Walkush, IUP's No. 2 seed, topped Clarion's Kim DeMaio 6-2, 6-1. Lynne Fye defeated IUP's Katy Rock 6-2, 7-5.

No. 4 seed Sue Smidlein beat Vicki Verni 6-0, 6-0.

Cathy McNamara, seeded no. 5, defeated Clarion's Susan Reeder 6-0, 6-1. No. 6 seed Eileen McArdle beat Vena Hefflin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In doubles, McCalmont and Linda Hanlon lost to the team of Fritz and Fye of Clarion 7-5, 6-4. Smidlein and Pam Howell topped DeMaio-Funya 6-3, 6-0. The team of Walkush-McNamara beat Hefflin and Darla Kneevone 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Netters' record is now 5-1. Their next match is Thursday at West Liberty, 3 p.m.

Welcome to IUP!!

CAMPUS CLOSET

Everyday student affordable prices at student convenient Hours!

ATTENTION:

Now Open 'til 7:00 pm Mon-Sat
12-5 pm Sundays

Hey Greeks! — Check out our styles!

Homecoming will feature carnival, 90-unit parade

IUP Public Information

From a carnival to a 90-unit parade, from a Theater-By-The-Grove comedy to a Big Indians football game, IUP's 1984 Homecoming weekend will feature a variety of activities.

Homecoming weekend will get underway at noon Friday, Oct. 19, on the lawn between Sutton and Clark halls with the Homecoming carnival, sponsored by the Alumni Office and Alumni Association. With approximately two dozen IUP organizations participating, the carnival will offer many activities, from food sales to a modern medicine show.

International foods baked goods, funnel cakes and caramel apples are only a few examples of the array of food that will be available. Organizations will also offer games, IUP memorabilia sales, plant sales and information booths. Carnival activities will come to a close at 6 p.m.

The carnival will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, with added special events. Carnival-goers will have the opportunity to meet the Pittsburgh Steelers' Terrible Fan from 12:30-1 p.m., the Pirate Parrot from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Terrible Fan and his Rock and Gold Dancers from 4-5 p.m.

Entertainment will include storyteller Dorothy Lingenfelter from 1-1:30 p.m. and IUP's Concert Dance from 5:30-6 p.m.

Another added attraction will be the health fair, or modern medicine show. Free health screenings—including blood pressure and hearing tests and nutrition and vision checks—will be conducted free of charge throughout the weekend. Also, the health program will include CPR demonstrations and such physical fitness programs as gymnastics, yoga, exercises for children and aerobics.

Space shuttle due back Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Shuttle Challenger is said to soar into orbit Friday with the largest space crew ever—five men and two women who will study the Earth and its oceans.

In the quickest turnaround between space shuttle flights, Challenger is to lift off exactly one month after sister ship Discovery returned to Earth from its maiden journey.

It will be a mission of firsts:

—The first seven person crew, one more than on any previous flight.

—The first time two women will be on the same spacecraft. The crew members are Sally Ride and Kathy Sullivan.

—The first spacewalk by a U.S. woman, Ms. Sullivan.

—The first American woman to make a second space trip, Sally Ride.

—The first astronaut to make four shuttle flights, Commander Bob Crippen.

First American woman spacewalks

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) — Astronaut Kathy Sullivan became America's first woman spacewalker Thursday, declaring "this is really great" as she floated outside the shuttle Challenger with a male colleague to test tools for refueling spent satellites.

Sullivan and astronaut David Leestma moved gingerly into the open cargo bay, bundled in \$2.1 million space suits that protected them from radiation micrometeorites and the extremes of heat and cold outside the orbiting ship.

Leestma, 35-year-old navy lieutenant commander, was the first to leave Challenger's airlock, slipping out at 11:42 a.m. and quickly clamping a 50-foot safety tether onto a guideline running the 60 foot length of the bay.

Sullivan, a 33-year-old ocean geologist, followed four minutes after Leestma had attached her tether to the guideline. For a minute their lines became tangled, but they quickly got them straightened out. "I've got my tether clear," she said.

Television pictures beamed to Mission Control in Houston showed the two white-clad figures moving stiffly to the rear of the bay where two fuel tanks were mounted, each containing more than 70 pounds of volatile hydrazine.

"Everything's looking good so far," Leestma reported as they reached the work station.

Caleco's crowns IUP's king of uglies

By KATHY LONG

Penn Features Editor

He's six feet, three inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 300 pounds. His name is Bruce Morgan, better known as IUP's Ugliest Man.

As the winner of Caleco's Ugliest Man contest held Saturday night, Morgan said he felt great about being selected as America's Ugliest Man.

"If I thought I was ugly, I never would have entered the contest," Morgan said.

However, the 24-year-old senior criminology major from Canonsburg, Pa., urged his fellow ugly men to "stand up and be counted."

The men of IUP were being counted on Saturday night when chants of "IUP" rose from the crowd after the introduction of media representatives was made.

"We had representatives from KDKA in Pittsburgh, CBS and NBC affiliates, Pittsburgh Evening Magazine and USA Today," Clem Pantalone, manager of Caleco's, said. "USA Today almost guaranteed us a front page photo."

For the past week, Pantalone has been fielding calls from all over the world from people who want to know about the contest.

"It's a great thing that happened to IUP," Pantalone said. "I've had calls from Seattle (Wash.), San Jose (Calif.) and Rochester, N.Y.," he said. Pantalone also said that he received a phone call from a reporter in Germany who picked up on the

story.

Morgan and Pantalone will be on National News Radio from Canada Monday morning for an eight minute interview. Pantalone said that he was contacted by a morning program "Good Morning America" for a spot.

"Good Morning America called and asked us if we would mind it too much if they flew us to New York for the show," he said. "I'm not trying to make this a big deal for Caleco's. I really just wanted to get something going with this school. We're not showing America that we have the ugliest guy—we're showing them we are a jumping place."

Caleco's celebrated the event with different contests during the night's activities. Paper bags were distributed to patrons upon entry and a prize was given for the ugliest bag. A new drink called "the rotten apple" was served in honor of the contest. All the activities were concluded with the "Ugly Hour" before the crowning at midnight.

Morgan, who was one of three finalists, won the event by a measure of crowd reaction. He was presented with several bouquets of dead flowers and wore a crown made from an old wig and a fox fur.

"He's 300 pounds of true American college spirit," Pantalone said.

"I don't know if I could have done it if I were sober," Morgan said the next day. "However, I did receive three offers of marriage."



Brenner humors crowd at Fisher

By KATHY LONG

Penn Features Editor

The weather, airport life, religion, dating and prison sentences were the subjects of comedian David Brenner's performance in Fisher Auditorium Sunday night.

Opening his act with remarks about the age of Fisher Auditorium, Brenner kept the audience night's show came partially from pre-planned dialogue, and the rest was made-up as he performed. Many of his topics come from news events. He joked about "the family next door" being ugly (yes, he has heard that IUP has ugly men).

"I find it more challenging getting laughs being clean," he entertained for an hour and a half of constant jokes.

"I have a degree of luck with anything I do," Brenner said backstage after the show. "I change my material a lot." Altogether, he has more than 23 hours of material.

Brenner's material for last

said in regard to his material. "I'm still thought of as a bright young comedian."

However, Brenner said that there is a difference between his material and that of other young comedians.

"The problem with new comedians is the interchangeable parts of new comedians," he said. Brenner explained that new comedians could exchange material and still receive the same amount of laughs.

"The old can't exchange laughs," he said.

A lot of Brenner's inspiration came from his father, who was a vaudeville comedian. After graduating from Temple University, Brenner was a writer, producer and director of documentaries.

"I was a fluke (at documentaries)," Brenner said. "I took a year off. After that year, I had a following in New York."

The problem Brenner said he had with documentaries was that he said he was "carbon-copying" life. That is, he made 13 documentaries about poverty, and they all were the same.

"Besides," he said, "I wanted to be rich."

Brenner said he enjoyed performing at IUP, and that he works in front of all different audiences; nightclubs, gambling casinos and colleges.

Despite his variety in audiences, Brenner said he would like to do a movie.

"I'd also like to write something good," he said. "I'd like to do something about street life. That's what I'm all about." Brenner grew up in south and west Philadelphia.

Brenner has written his first book, "Soft Pretzels With Mustard" and another due for release in November.

Phony Izod distributor pleads guilty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A New Jersey man has pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges in the manufacture and distribution of 168,000 phony Izod alligator shirts.

Cosmos Kiello, 52, of Caldwell, N.J. pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in federal court Wednesday in return for an agreement to drop five other charges in indictment, according to federal prosecutors.

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Springsteen:

Bruce Springsteen is still The Boss, as thousands of adoring fans learned over the weekend in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Several IUP students were among those lucky enough to have secured tickets. Loyal fan and IUP student Jeff Lloyd brought these by for The Penn's use.

Left, Springsteen shows some of the enthusiasm and energy that has made his shows famous. Below left, Bruce jams with reedman Clarence Clemmons. Below right, The Boss gets together with his guitarist and bassist.

We're told Bruce played a solid show of rock and roll throughout, giving the fans their money's worth and then some. Just ask anyone around campus wearing a tour jersey.

The Boss is back

REAGAN WINS IN LANDSLIDE; TAKES 49 STATES

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan swept to a 49 state runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his conservative landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president won every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals are "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong," adding he hopes to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely." "You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Rea-

gan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent — drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters. "She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said.

Republicans held the Senate. Democrats renewed control of the House but by a reduced margin.

Sen. Jesse Helms won a bitterly contested fight in North Carolina, but fellow Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen lost to Rep. Tom Harkin in Iowa. In Illinois, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy was trailing Democratic Rep. Paul Simon.

ston was defeated in Kentucky by Mitch McConnell, and another Democratic incumbent, Carl Levin, trailed Republican challenger Jack Loumsa in a long, late count in Michigan.

The president's victory was predicted by all the polls, but impressive even so. He and Bush came close to the 50 state sweep they sought as Mondale won the District of Columbia, garnering three electoral votes, and claimed victory for Minnesota's 10.

Reagan won the other 49 states with 525 electoral votes. In the Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark. Television networks forecast the landslide between 8 p.m. EST and 9 p.m.

Ms. Ferraro hailed Mondale in remarks from New York City, saying he won another battle —

"That battle for equal opportunity... he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her first woman on a national ticket.

"There is absolutely nothing not to be proud of," she said as the returns were counted. "No one should shed any tears."

With votes counted in 77 percent of the precincts, Reagan was polling 59 percent to 41 for Mondale.

Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said Reagan's victory was the result of "the tremendous popularity of the president of the United States... we've never seen his equal." But he said there were no coattails and there was no mandate for his programs "whatsoever."

Reagan favored in student poll

By DAVE KEEBLER

Penn Staff Writer

President Reagan was favored 36-24 in a straw poll of 60 IUP students and faculty conducted by the Penn.

This poll is not intended to accurately project the vote of this campus. Its purpose is to randomly report the sentiments at IUP toward tomorrow's presidential race.

Some of the comments made by students and faculty who said they preferred Reagan were:

—"I feel he's kept the Russians in control."

—"I thought he did a good job in his first four years."

—"I don't like Mondale, he's shady looking."

—"I think he'll keep us out of war."

—"He's a stronger candidate."

—"I'm for nukes and I don't like Democrats."

—"He brought inflation down."

Supporters of Mondale had the following comments:

—"He's for education."

—"I'm a Democrat and I like Mondale's position on nuclear freeze."

—"Reagan scares me."

—"I think he's better informed on the issues."

—"I really don't care to look at Reagan's face for another four years."

—"I like Mondale's stand on abortion."

—"I think he has a better perspective of the economic conditions for the United States."

Within our limits

Local Republican candidates gathered at the Omni last week to discuss the issues of their campaigns. To find out why they think you should vote for them, turn to page 2.

The absolute last word on the election from our readers appears on pages 8 and 9.

The football team traveled to New Haven, Conn., and raised its record to 7-2 by beating Southern Connecticut by 24-14. See page 16.

In one ear—In political discussion, heat is in inverse proportion to knowledge.

—J.G. C. Minchin



Library

OK, you party animals, this is your weekend to catch up with your academic life — wherever it may be. The library's "Late Night Study Center" is open tonight until 11:45, as if it were a regular weekday. Sunday through Thursday you can study on first floor from 10:30 to 11:45. It closes Friday at 1 p.m.

I happen to take full advantage of this opportunity. In fact, four library workers woke me up last Monday so I could go home and study at 11:45. It's too noisy to sleep at home.

RIDES

Ride needed to Exit 28 or area. Can leave 12/17 Will share \$ Donna 4358

2 Rides Needed to Hershey/Lebanon Area Dec 17 Please call Becky 4929

Ride needed to King of Prussia or Exit 24 for Christmas Break. CALL 349 6166, ask for Jimmy

YORK — YORK — YORK — or anywhere nearby Can leave Saturday after 3:00 Please call CHRIS 349 3851

RIDE needed to Harrisburg or Vicinity Dec. 18, will share \$ Betsy 463 3341

Ride Needed to Binghamton/Elmira/Corning Area Done finals 9 p.m. 12/17 Will share \$\$ Call Donna 349 7574

HELP — Ride needed for Two to Ene. Can leave on Saturday Night (18th) Andie 4912

Ride needed to Valley Forge for Christmas Break Can leave Thursday 463 7478

RIDE NEEDED TO DOWNINGTOWN — For X-Mas Exits 22-26 Can leave after 5:00 p.m. 17th Will share \$ Mike

Ride needed to Scranton Area, for Christmas break, can leave anytime after 3:00 on Tues Will share \$ Call 357 3223

Ride needed for 2 to Flonda over Christmas Break Call 349 5921 or 349 4216 Barb, or 349 3683 Speed

Ride needed any weekend Youngstown, Akron Ohio Area Share \$ Call Chnsi 543 9840

Ride needed to Michigan or even Ohio (Toledo) for X-mas break Please call Jill 349 7418 Will share \$

Ride needed X-mas break to O.C. area Will share expenses Call Solvey 349 1676

Ride needed to/from Norstown area, 12/18 for Christmas Will split bill Call Cathy 45297

Ride needed Christmas Break Exit 23 or 26 Done finals Wednesday 43048 Sally

Students warned of rabid squirrels

by KATHLEEN KELLY
Penn Contributing Writer
 An increasing number of students are being bitten by squirrels each year, according to the Office of Campus Planning.

"The office is asking students not to feed the squirrels because of the increased number of rabies being reported," said Robert Marx, director of campus planning.

"Although a student's chance of getting rabies are slim, they should know the risks," Marx said. The Center of Disease Control examined over 2,000 small rodents including squirrels, mice and chipmunks. Only one animal in the 2,000 had rabies, according to Dr. Jan Humphreys, professor of biology.

"A student would have a better chance of getting hit by a car than getting rabies from a squirrel." The reason why there is such concern over rabies this year is that raccoons are the animal most affected, said Humphreys. Two-thirds of the reported cases have been about raccoons. "Raccoons are animals that are found in close contact with people," Humphreys said. "Other animals that are susceptible to rabies are skunks, bats, foxes and groundhogs," Humphreys said. "Rabies is a virus disease of the central nervous system that affects warm blooded animals. although some cases have shown that it can be found in birds."

Co-op to open in Union

The Coop Store will open in its new location in the expanded Student Union Building at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. The present store location will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and will not be open on Wednesday. Since the Student Union expansion is not completed, access to the store will be through the West Avenue entrance of the new wing to the north of the old Student Union Building.

"The store is moving at this time to enable construction to begin on the Rec Center, which will be in the old store location," Chris Knowlton, executive director of the Student Cooperative Association, said.

MR. IUP V

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Fun with acronyms

Editor:
 Recently we received questionnaires from the Maroon and Slate Department regarding the degree of success already attained by the IUP logo in separating us from some "other Indiana." It seems that sports reporters have trouble deciding which Indiana plays against Notre Dame, Ohio State, Slippery Rock, etc., and we have a program to help them. As a recent communique from that office states, acronyms have brought success to UCLA, IBM, BPOE, UPI, ITT, et cet. So I asked a Clymerite about IUP, and he said he prefers ATT

for the long term. But an obstetrician answered that he prefers UPS, especially COD, due to their overnight delivery. The one who stated that IUD was "safer than a diaphragm" turned out to be a gynecologist. A newspaperman said he preferred API to the United Press International, especially for out of town events. (The one who confused FDR with Rural Free Delivery was probably a victim of aural dyslexia.)
 The recent pilgrimage to Bawl State presages future hope for us, though. If the Huckster can move his illogo-abilities to there, still another "Indiana" will rise to national sports fame (B.S. YOU!). Then Bobby Knight can contend with them as to which is the Indiana university... forget Pennsylvania!
 Under the last president it was decided to advertise ourselves to us. The University has outlasted him, now we need to escape from his image. It will not be done with logos, questionnaires, puffs or other buffoonery. Let's Slate them to be Marooned!
 ... K. Brode

The Shuttle

WEEKDAY DEPARTURES - All Times Approximate

1 North Plaza	2* Downtown Indiana	3 - IUP	4 Regency Mall	5 Indiana Mall	4 Regency IUP	3 - Indiana	2 Downtown Plaza	1 North
9:00	9:07	9:09	9:16	9:20	9:24	9:29	9:31	9:40
9:40	9:47	9:49	9:56	10:00	10:04	10:09	10:11	10:20
10:20	10:27	10:29	10:36	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:51	11:00
11:00	11:07	11:09	11:16	11:20	11:24	11:29	11:31	11:40
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1:00	1:07	1:09	1:16	1:20	1:24	1:29	1:31	1:40
1:40	1:47	1:49	1:56	2:00	2:04	2:09	2:11	2:20
2:20	2:27	2:29	2:36	2:40	2:44	2:49	2:51	3:00
3:00	3:07	3:09	3:16	3:20	3:24	3:29	3:31	3:40
3:40	3:47	3:49	3:56	4:00	4:04	4:09	4:11	4:20
4:20	4:27	4:29	4:36	4:40	4:44	4:49	4:51	5:00
5:00	5:07	5:09	5:16	5:20	5:24	5:29	5:31	5:40
5:40	5:47	5:49	5:56	6:00	6:04	6:09	6:11	6:20
6:20	6:27	6:29	6:36	6:40	6:44	6:49	6:51	7:00
7:00	7:07	7:09	7:16	7:20	7:24	7:29	7:31	7:40
7:40	7:47	7:49	7:56	8:00	8:04	8:09	8:11	8:20
8:20	8:27	8:29	8:36	8:40	8:44	8:49	8:51	9:00
9:10	9:17	9:19	9:26	9:35	9:39	9:44	9:47	9:55

*Downtown times Stop at 8th & Phila

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Reagan pledges a "renewal"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Wilson Reagan, standing on the landing of the White House grand staircase, swore the presidential oath for a second term yesterday before 96 guests and a national television audience. Outside, icy winds foretold the rigors of Monday's outdoor ceremony when Reagan reenacts his swearing in with public pomp and a declaration of "American renewal."

The Republic's 50th Inauguration was the sixth to fall on a Sunday. Tradition held that the pageantry would come Monday, and allowed the president to relax and watch the Super Bowl with 100 million other Americans.

It was 9 degrees outside when Reagan took his oath in the red-carpeted elegance of the executive mansion's State Floor. Forecasters were warning parade-goers that Monday could be the coldest public inaugural in history.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday's inaugural speech — to be delivered from the West Front of the Capitol — would look forward to "an American renewal, continuing America's proud revolutionary tradition."

Vice President George Bush was sworn in a minute before Reagan, with his friend, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, returning from New Hampshire to administer the oath.

Chief Justice Warren D. Burger administered the oath to Reagan, who said: "I Ronald Reagan,

latice work and lots of details, said McClead

A satiny-chiffon chemise in a vibrant color will be great for formals or a night out on the town.

The accessories for 1985 will be just as fun as the clothes, according to Vickie Altman, Brody's accessory buyer. Hose, jewelry, belts and scarves will be necessary to create a total look

Hose, textured or colored, will be very popular this season and add just the right accent to longer skirts, cropped pants or evening dresses.

Jewelry will be big, bold and bright said Altman. Wooden necklaces will feature animal shaped dangles. Colors will be neutral or very bold. Pearls, as long as 60 inches, will be a must for your accessory wardrobe.

In addition to large-buckled belts, scarves will be an interesting addition for 1985, and they've taken on a new dimension. "You'll see a lot of head and waist wrapping this year," Altman said.

Lace gloves for casual evening wear will be seen this year, Altman added, and hats adorned with feathers, ribbons or veiling will top off your style.

The right purse is important to your 1985 look as well, and this season sees the return of the devil bag, Altman said. Large, textured purses, in high-fashion colors or small suit bags will be great buys.

3) The entry must be postmarked before March 8, 1985.

"After all the names are submitted, the Screening Committee will pick seven to 10 from those submitted," Keller said. "The Co-op Board will pick a final three to five names from the Screening Committee's nominations. Then those names will be put on the spring election ballot in which all the Co-op membership will vote on the names."

The contest does have a prize for the winning name, a \$150 gift certificate at the Co-op.

By JOHNNA PRO
Penn Contributing Writer

The snow outside hasn't stopped the fashion industry at all. It's time once again to start thinking about your spring wardrobe, and some local experts have some suggestions to help you look great in the new year.

Last year's pastels have given way to high-fashion neon colors for both men and women.

Blue, yellow and fushia, according to June McClead, Brody's sportswear buyer, along with mint green and peach will be hot this spring.

The patterns will be newspaper or graphic printing rather than the 1984 safari theme McClead added.

The most popular items for women will be the cotton sweater which is no longer thought of as winter wear, she said. The sweaters can be worn alone or teamed with a blouse. And the look in blouses is oversized and detailed.

Pants will remain cropped with the tapered leg McClead said, and the patterns will be striped or print.

For summer fun, walking shorts will be a popular look and sporty short coordinates will show off your best athletic style.

If you're getting ready for a spring break on the beach, be ready to show off those sexy legs in a new high-cut bathing suit. The suits will feature vibrant colors.

Union contest opens

By DEREK WALLMAN
Penn Staff Writer

The Student Union Committee is looking for a few good names. The committee is going to be taking suggestions for the name of the new Student Union in the form of a contest beginning the first day of the 1985 spring semester and continuing until March 8, 1985.

According to Stephen Keller, the chairperson of the Student Union Committee, the rules of the contest are as follows:

1) Anyone except employees or members of the Student Union Corp. can submit a name.

2) A person can submit as many names as they wish.

\$2.00 Mon & Tues Nights Wed. Shows Before 6 pm INDIANA MALL CINEMAS IV ROUTE 286 SOUTH 465-8800 Goldie Hawn "PROTOCOL" (PG) Daily 7:15 9:40 Wed. Mat. 1:45 4:20
Micki & Maude PG-13 Daily 7:00 9:30 Wed. Mat. 1:35 4:15
BEVERLY HILLS Cop R Daily 7:10 9:25 Wed. Mat. 1:35 4:10
"THE RIVER" (PG-13) Daily 7:00 9:35 Wed. Mat. 1:40 4:15
REGENCY MALL TWIN CINEMA INDIANA, PA. 463-8787
Wes Craven's "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45 4:15
THE COTTON CLUB R Daily 9:30 ONLY Wed. Mat. 4:00 ONLY
"THAT'S DANCING" (PG) Daily 7:00 ONLY Wed. Mat. 1:30 ONLY

49ers win Super Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — If there is a league higher than the National Football League, the Miami Dolphins will be glad to nominate Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers for membership.

Like a surgeon teaching his craft to a medical student, Montana made a shambles of his quarterback showdown with Dan Marino and the 49ers demolished the Dolphins 38-16 yesterday in Super Bowl XIX, leaving no question that the 49ers are the NFL's Super team.

"Dan Marino is a great quarterback, but in my mind Joe Montana is the best quarterback in the game today and maybe of all time," said an exultant 49er coach Bill Walsh.

"Marino will have his day, but this was Montana's day and this was a San Francisco 49er year.

"Without a doubt, this is the best football team in the National Football League today," Walsh added. "I think it's one of the best teams of all time."

The record book will verify that. The 49ers finished with an NFL-record 18 victories against one loss, and Montana, who entered the day as the league's No. 2 quarterback behind Marino, emerged No. 1.

He threw three touchdown passes and ran for another and set Super Bowl records with his 331 yards passing and 59 yards rushing on five scrambles to win the MVP award for the second time in four years.

He had exemplary help from Walsh's bag-of-tricks offense, from fullback Roger Craig, who caught two TD tosses and ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure on Marino exceeded anything a Dolphin opponent had been able to do in this record-breaking season.

"Our team did not rise to the occasion," Miami coach Don Shula said. "They're a heckuva offensive football team and we did not have the answer."

Marino was intercepted twice and sacked four times. In two NFL seasons, Marino had not been sacked more than three times; he had been dumped only 13 times in 18 games this season and not at all in two playoff games.

"I think our whole offensive unit was great," Montana said. "We were hearing all week long about Miami and 'how are you going to stop them?' I don't think people were thinking about our offense. That probably helped us."

The game was portrayed as a dream contest between the NFL's two best teams, but the 49ers were

And for this day at least, so was Walsh in his "genius" match with Miami's Don Shula.

In fact, the game was competitive only in the first period.

Miami took a 3-0 lead on the first of three field goals by Uwe von Schamann, lost it on a 33-yard TD pass from Montana to reserve running back Carl Monroe, then got it back on a brilliantly executed six-play, 70-yard drive engineered by Marino.

But that 10-7 first-quarter lead lasted only until Montana got the ball back. By halftime it was 28-16, by midway through the third period 38-16. That was fine with most of the 84,059 fans in Stanford Stadium, just 30 miles south of the 49ers' home base at Candlestick Park.

But there were other heroes besides Montana.

His offensive line allowed him to be sacked only once and more often than not, he could have been in a rocking chair, looking around for receivers. When there were no receivers open, he simply took off.

The 49er defense, meanwhile, did what few teams did this year against Marino in a season in which he shattered NFL records with 48 touchdown passes and 5,084 yards.

With few exceptions — once on that first-quarter drive in which the Dolphins operated twice without a huddle to keep San Francisco from running its multiple defenses — Marino was forced to dump off rather than throw his customary deep patterns to the Marks Brothers, Clayton and Duper.

Much of the credit went to a secondary that forced Marino out of his quick-release rhythm and forced him to hold the ball a second longer, as Fred Dean, Dwaine Board and the rest of the defense poured in on him.

For the 49ers, it was also a victory for balanced offense.

San Francisco picked up 211 yards on the ground, with Wendell Tyler leading the way with 65 yards in 13 carries and Craig adding 58 on 15 runs. The Dolphins, meanwhile, could pick up only 25 against a 49er defense that gave up only one touchdown in three playoff games.

Montana's 59 yards on five rushes broke the record of 37 set in Super Bowl XIII by Dallas' Roger Staubach, and his 331 yards, on 24-of-35 passing, broke the record of 318 set by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw in Super Bowl XIV.

Marino finished with 318 yards on 29 of 50.

Extra pounds sneak up during the college years

College Press Service

STATE COLLEGE, PA — If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And, the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claims that dorm or cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2,400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1,000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating, and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeterias.

IUP swim teams bring home tans, wins

By CINDY CARMICKLE
Penn Staff Writer

Sporting their tans from a Christmas trip to Puerto Rico, the IUP men's swimming team swam to a 66-31 victory over first-year team Mercyhurst on Friday afternoon.

Both the men's and women's swimming teams left for Puerto Rico on December 31 to workout and to compete in an invitational meet at Ponce.

The IUP teams won the Invitational meet with 290 points (a combination of the men's and women's scores) topping Division I Boston College by 45 points.

The IUP swimmers stayed at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, a university similar to IUP in size, according to the men's coach Dave Watkins. The swimmers swam twice a day in a 50-meter or long-course pool. They also visited six different beaches, which was evident from their tans.

Watkins said that the people

in Puerto Rico were very gracious and as far as he knows this was the IUP swim team's "first international experience."

The men's team will be facing Clarion on Wednesday at IUP, it will be a tough meet for the men. "We should give them some good races. They always have great recruiting, they should win," said Watkins.

NOTES: The men's team swam the 500 yard freestyle, the 100 yard breaststroke, the 400 yard freestyle relay and dove the 1 meter diving for exhibition (no points) in the meet with Mercyhurst.

Steve Kraus swam a 2.08 and captured first place in the 100-yard individual medley, qualifying him for the 400-meter individual medley at the conference meet.

100 yard backstroke:

First place - Doug Macek, 1:02.52

Second place - Jeff Vaughn, 51.77

Third place - Mercyhurst.

General education requirements reviewed

By LINDA R. MILLER
Penn Staff Writer

The student General Education Committee began Thursday to review the 52 credit hours required for graduation in order to provide recommendations on the future of the general education curriculum.

Chairwoman Diane Miller, a Student Government Association representative, said at the committee's first meeting that she would like to bring out student concerns and complaints to better

explain the need for any possible changes.

The committee is comprised of two SGA representatives, two University Senate members and student representatives from IUP's school of business, education, fine arts, home economics, natural sciences and mathematics and humanities and social sciences.

The group discussed problems that students have had or discrepancies they have found within the realm of general education. Each

member was asked to bring back suggestions in order to point out the most prevalent student concerns.

"I definitely think we should broaden the number of choices for some general education electives," Suzanne Meyer, representative for the School of humanities and social sciences, said. Meyer explained that the 52 general education hours make up almost half of an entire college career.

Andy Yanosick, who represents the health and physical education department, pointed out that some general education requirements become a problem for upperclassmen on the verge of graduation. Seniors often have difficulty in scheduling the remainder of their required courses, Yanosick said. Some of these seniors have needed special help on the part of administration "just to graduate on time," he said.

The committee also considered the possibility that some general education classes may be combined, deleted or added. Miller said that general education serves to offset the major courses that students are so concerned about doing well in.

USSR

Editor:

We were rather disappointed with Mr. Arkady Shevchenko's speech on the U.S.S.R. for a number of reasons:

1. he adopted a very superficial approach on the subject;
2. he used a number of cliches that are common-place in the American press;
3. he underestimated our intellectual level by delivering a speech that would suit the "Housewives' Committee of Kittanning" nicely, but not University students.

We were even more perplexed by reading the editorial in The Penn on Friday, February 22, when the critic compared Shevchenko's speech with the one given by Dr. Sagan. How could he not see why Mr. Shevchenko would not make negative propaganda for the U.S.S.R.? What do you expect from someone who quits or is expelled from a business in which he/she had partaken for years? If you expect this person to make any sort of reliable statements on the subject you are showing a high degree of ingenuity. Please, do open your eyes.

As the saying goes: "The worst blind man is the one who does not want to see."

Sincerely,
Oswaldo Faria
Sanjay Avasthi

Some of the general education requirements the committee discussed include English I, II and III; foreign languages; physical education; humanities and social science electives; and education courses.

SGA Representative Tina Buterbaugh said that many of the general education classes are not consistent from professor to professor. "One student's 'A' grade may only be equivalent to another person's 'C' from another section," Buterbaugh explained.

The committee also addressed concern over classroom seats filled by students who are above the level of instruction. Yanosick said it would be better to "give the course to someone who really needs it."

Soviet doctor says Chernenko 'not' dying

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A prominent Soviet heart specialist on Saturday sought to dispel speculation about Konstantin Chernenko's health, saying the Soviet president has been working and "that means he's not dying."

However, Dr. Evgueni Chazov, director general of the USSR Cardiology Research Center and deputy minister of public health, declined to say whether the 73-year-old president and Communist head was healthy or ill.

He cited strict adherence to the Hippocratic oath, saying he could reveal nothing about any patient's medical condition.

"He is working, and if he's working that mean's he's not dying" Chazov said at a news conference at the Physicians for Social Responsibility convention here.

The group called Chazov the top cardiologist in the Soviet Union.

Chazov would not say when he had last seen Chernenko, but claimed Chernenko spoke to the USSR's ruling Politburo last Thursday. The Soviet news agency Tass also reported the speech.

He said he is not Chernenko's personal physician but refused to say if he is his cardiologist. A London newspaper recently reported Chernenko had suffered a heart attack.

Chazov instead repeated a recent statement by industrialist Armand Hammer, who has long had business relations with the Soviets.

"If you think Dr. Chazov is Mr. Chernenko's physician, and if he, Chazov, is here in the United States, that means everything is all right," Hammer said last week.

\$6 activity fee favored by 40 percent

Results from Wednesday's activity fee referendum indicate that students favor a \$6 increase in the fee, but would sooner see cuts than pay \$10 more.

Official results show that 40 percent of those who voted put a \$6 increase as their first choice. 20 percent put \$10 first, 27 percent put zero first and 13 percent listed \$3 first.

1,440 I-card holders voted in the referendum, according to Cop Board member Joe Johnson.

Johnson said the results indicate that 62 percent of the voters favor at least a \$6 increase, but

that voters would sooner pay a \$3 increase than \$10.

Based on these results, Johnson said he "can't justify" voting to raise the activity fee above \$6.

The referendum is non-binding, and a two-thirds vote of the entire BOD is required for any increase. Several members of the Board have indicated they will vote according to the sentiment expressed in the referendum.

Percentages for the second choice were: \$10 - 22 percent; \$6 - 26 percent; \$3 - 45 percent; \$0 - 8 percent.

•Cupid's Secret Weapon

(Flower's from Margaret Harris)

♥ Roses

♥ Bud vases and

Valentine Centerpieces

♥ Valentine Love Bunches 4.⁹⁹

♥ Cash and Carry Carnations 8.⁹⁹/doz.



Open tonight till 8:00 p.m.

Valentine's Day, till 8:00 p.m.

MICHELLE AND JANET HAPPY VALENTINES
 WE WILL CELEBRATE BEING SINGLE THIS WEEKEND
 (READY TO BE WILD!!!) THANKS FOR BEING GREAT
 OS LOVE LAURA
 Valentine's Day TED We love you! Della and
 Beth, Kimm, Margaret, Lauren, Have a super Valentines
 my super Alpha Xi Delta family! Xi Love, Debbie
 LORI IACONIS Who could ask for a SWEETER
 Happy Valentines Day and congratulations on
 ing Tri Sigma Love, Big Sharon
 N 5 ROOMIES
 VALENTINES DAY! AGO LOVE, MARCY
 Thanks for everything I'm so excited about CZ
 as my big Love Little Cindy
 I love you! I miss you! Happy 1st Valentine's Day
 eant! With love and friendship always and forever.
 MY SWEETIE! Happy Valentines Day to my one
 y! The past year has been great and I plan to make
 e even better! You're wonderful! Kiss! Kiss! Love
 Alicia
 MOFFO! Welcome to our very special family!
 he perfect addition! Love, Big Big Rebecca
 SA AND MARY LOU—HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO
 Y GREAT OG FAMILY!!! YOU BOTH ARE XTRA SPECIAL
 To my friends in Wakelee Behind Mary Cindy Debbie
 Lisa Thank you for being very supportive during my

Σ

Open Rush:

Open Smoker

Tues. 5th

9:00 — ?

X

246

So 7th

St.

Intramural News

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
 GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT "ALPHA GAM—FAVORITE
 MAN" DATE PARTY
 JAMES LAWRENCE MULLER II, Happy Valentines Day to
 my inspiration and my life I love you with all my
 heart more than you know! Always yours Danielle
 Dear Beth, Happy Valentines Day and happy ten months!!
 I just wanted to tell ya again "I love you" Love always
 (hugs and kisses), Mike
 MARTA—HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, SWEETIE!! I'M
 WATCHING YOU SO YOU BETTER NOT SNUGGLE TOO
 CLOSE WITH ANYONE ITB LOVE AND MINE YOUR OG
 SECRET SISTER
 "BIG LIA LOMBARD"
 "LITTLE BETH NOCEK"
 HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE SWEETEST AGO FAMILY!!
 LOVE, MARCY
 Liz, Happy Valentines Day! Hope your day is as sweet as
 you are Love, Lynn and Karen

Intramural men's volley-
 ball has reached the midway
 point of competition, with sev-
 eral teams boasting perfect
 records.
 Sigma Tau Gamma and
 Sigma Nu are two such teams.
 Both are atop league A with
 records of 5-0. Sigma Nu has
 climbed from a fourth-place
 finish last year. Delta Tau Delta
 "A" holds a close second with
 a 4-1 record.
 League B is led by Kappa

Sigma with a 4-0 record. After
 completing five games, Phi
 Sigma Kappa "A" holds second
 in the league with a 4-1 record.
 Golden Express A.C. "A"
 dominates League C after
 winning all of its five scheduled
 matches. Two teams, Dirty
 Dealers A.C. "A" and Under-
 dogs A.C. "B" are tied for the
 second-place position with re-
 cords of 3-1.



**ATTENTION
SKIERS!**

Ski Hut Hours:

Mon, Tues, Wed,
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Van transportation leaving
the Union each half hour.

International peace key to Russia's economic problems

By NANCY CONCELMAN
Penn Contributing Writer

In order to solve domestic economic problems, the Soviet leadership needs a "peaceful international environment," Russian defector Arkady Shevchenko said Wednesday night. Shevchenko, the Soviet Union's highest-ranking defector since World War II, told a standing room only crowd in Fisher Auditorium "There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union, but nobody works."

Forty percent of the people in the Soviet Union are manual laborers, he said, and some of those laborers' salaries are less than some Americans' unemployment benefits.

Contrary to a Soviet program which predicted that by 1980 the Soviet Union would surpass the United States in production, the Soviet Union's production is four times less than that of any developed European country, Shevchenko said.

Although the arms talks' objectives of the Kremlin and the U.S. government are contradictory, Shevchenko said, the talks are necessary because "the survival of mankind may depend very much on how these relationships develop."

The Soviet leadership is very comfortable with the military balance that exists between the Soviet Union and the United States, according to Shevchenko.

Although the Soviets are ahead of the United States in conventional military forces and actual nuclear weapons, he said, the United States is ahead in technology with its "Star Wars" concept.

The Soviets believe that the United States should stop researching and trying to create a "Star Wars" military, he said.

"The more sophisticated weapons technology becomes, the more we become prisoners of that technology," he said.

In addition to working on its

military relations and economic problems, the Soviet Union is preparing for the next conference of the Communist Party, Shevchenko said.

He rejected the belief that Mikhail Gorbachev has been chosen to succeed Chernenko.

If that choice were made now, Shevchenko said, it would create two centers of power in the Politburo.

Shevchenko also said that the United States shouldn't be fooled by "Soviet misinformation" that Gorbachev is more liberal and more involved with the Soviet people than other leaders were. Gorbachev, he said, has adopted the Kremlin ideology of isolation from the Soviet people and involvement with only high Soviet officials, according to Shevchenko.

In dealing with the Soviet Union, he said, the United States must understand that Soviet leadership emphasizes economic, military and political strength. If the United States fails to recognize this, the Soviets will "bully" the United States, Shevchenko said.

At the same time, he said, the United States must remember that there is "not only a regime and a system within the Soviet Union, there is a people there."

Columnist says Reagan made secret arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a "backroom deal," informed the Soviet Union in September 1981 he would not seek ratification of the SALT II treaty, Jack Anderson reports in his Sunday column.

The result of the secret arms deal, Anderson says, was that the Soviets built 500 more strategic missiles than the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty allows.

"Not only was the American public kept in the dark about this possibly unconstitutional exercise of presidential authority, but Reagan didn't even tell the Senate about the secret agreement until two weeks ago," Anderson wrote.

Calling it "Ronald Reagan's Yalta," the columnist said senators who inquired about the "backroom deal" six months ago were led to believe no such agreement had been reached. Anderson said it came to light in a secret document sent to the Senate two weeks ago. He said the document contained the following "stunning admission:"

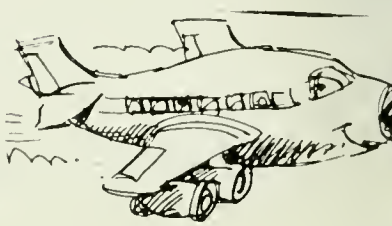
In September 1981, the U.S. notified the USSR that it would not seek ratification of SALT II, thus relieving both parties under international law of any obligation with respect to the treaty."

The document Anderson referred to apparently was the classified report Reagan sent to the Senate to supplement a public report accusing the Soviets of several violations of arms control agreements with the United States.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes would not comment on the report. A State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, called the account of a secret agreement with Moscow "fantasy." He recalled that former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had declared SALT II to be dead.

The Soviets knew from this and other public statements the treaty would not be submitted to the Senate, the official said.

want to get away?



Candidates for IUP presidency selected

Four candidates for the IUP presidency will be interviewed on campus between Feb. 27 and March 20, according to the chairman of the IUP presidential search committee.

Dr. Charles J. Potter, also a member of the IUP Council of Trustees, has announced the candidates and their interview times as Eric R. Gilbertson, president of Johnson State College, Johnson, VT., Feb. 27-28; John D. Welty, IUP interim president, March 5 and 17; William C. Merwin, provost and vice president for academic

affairs at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville, Fla., March 7-8; and James E. Gilbert, vice president for academic affairs at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., March 20-21.

During their campus interviews, the candidates will meet with the presidential search committee and with representatives of various constituencies.

According to Potter, the search committee anticipates recommending the names of three finalists to the IUP Council

of Trustees at a special meeting to be scheduled before the end of March. Following council action, the finalists' names will be submitted as nominations to the chancellor and Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

Potter said there will be no further public comment about the search until after official action by the Council or Trustees.

By CINDY CARMICKLE
Penn Staff Writer

Ending its season on a positive note, the IUP fencing team defeated CMU in all four areas of competition in their last match of the season.

"CMU was our most formidable opponent. We fenced with fury and beat them—I thank the whole team for that," said senior Tim Powala.

The IUP men fencers were divided into three teams for the contest. The "A team" was made

up of varsity fencers Powla, Brett Schoenecker, Brendon Stokes and Brad Garrett. This team beat CMU 10-6.

The men's junior varsity fencers divided into "teams B and C", registering double victories (11-5 and 7-5 respectively) and making the JV team undefeated in the 1985 season. The members of the JV team fencing against CMU were Mike Dibert, Dwayne Allison, Tony Fennell, Jeff Sullivan, Rick Heiges, Jeff Baird and Robert Lepley.

"We would like to credit Coach Nancy Barthelemy with our undefeated season. She showed a lot of patience with us," said the JV fencers in a group quote.

Senior Mary Williams won all five of her bouts against CMU fencers. JoAnn Cayton, Kathy Fuge, Lisa Philipkosky and Betsy Peelor were all 3 and 2, which gave IUP a 17 to 8 victory over CMU.

Williams said, "I see a lot of talent in the team coming back next year."

"It was a great way to end the season," Schoenecker said.

Fencers top CMU

Men's tennis opens against St. Vincent

By GREGG LABAR
Penn Staff Writer

The IUP men's tennis team opens its season tomorrow at home against St. Vincent.

Leading the Big Indians into battle will be their top two players, freshman Brad Hanes and senior Tom Majeski, both graduates of North Hills.

Majeski, the No. 1 singles play-

er last year, who was named Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete of the Year, is expected to be spelled in the top spot by Hanes, a transfer from James Madison.

"We're fortunate to get him (Hanes) here," coach Vince Celtnieks said. "Now we have two players who are better than most teams' top guy."

Another benefit of this year's team is its flexibility. Usually, Majeski and Hanes will be the No. 1 doubles team and the No. 3 and four will team up and so will five and six.

"We could easily switch this kind of thing (the doubles teams) but when things go well, and everybody is winning, there is no reason to consider any changes," Celtnieks said.

According to Celtnieks, this flexibility could be one of the important aspects necessary for success.

"The pressure is not on one guy to come through every time," Celtnieks said. "It's not always the same guys who play well."

Replacing last year's graduates in the No. 3 and four spots are senior Tony Medvetz and junior Dan Misenhelter. Medvetz played in exhibition in his freshman year, and Misenhelter is a transfer from Alliance College, where he played basketball.

"The players have to realize

that there's also competition among themselves," Celtnieks said. "There's always the chance to move up."

Freshman Tim Nuss and junior Les Laubscher round out the top six. However, Celtnieks, citing the case of Majeski, who started his IUP career as the No. 6 player, said that he expects some lineup shuffling.

"After all, when one guy continually beats another, you know that he deserves the higher spot," Celtnieks said.

In the case of his squad, Celtnieks said he expects this season to be an improvement over 1984.

"We were 5-1 on our trip down South without a lot of practice, and Brad was 3-3 against some pretty good players," Celtnieks said. "Sometimes we lack a little hustle, but we've got the talent to be better than last year."

Of course, it will be no small chore to improve on an 8-4 record with Division I teams like Pitt and Robert Morris on the schedule.

Steady Mick's opens

"A Night You Can Remember," will be sponsored this Saturday at the Union. BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of the University Students, is presenting the grand-opening of Steady Mick's.

The non-alcoholic niteclub's name is a takeoff of steady mix, referring to alcoholic drinks. BACCHUS President Tim Vojtasko said the club's name is also the name of the greek god of wine.

"BACCHUS is not a prohibition group," Vojtasko said, "We're interested in responsible drinking. We want to give students an alternative to fraternity parties and the bars."

Vojtasko said that Steady Mick's will be held between Roy Rogers and the stairway in the basement of the Union. It will be open from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Next semester the niteclub will be held more frequently, Vojtasko said, if the idea catches on in the next weeks.

"On the opening nights of non-alcoholic niteclubs at other schools," Vojtasko said "there have been around 900 people."

He said that the most expensive drink will run about \$1.25, and that will include chunks of fruit. Fruit drinks, fruit juices, soda pop and non-alcoholic Zing beer will be served at the bar. Non-alcoholic Tom Collins', Daquiris and other drinks will be available.

Vojtasko explained, "If you want to go to a ten o'clock party and then come to the niteclub, that's OK. We are also hoping that we will get business from the movies shown at Pratt on Saturday nights. It would be a total evening's entertainment. The band (Nick Danger) is supposed to be very good this weekend.

He said that BACCHUS includes about 20 students and advisors Kelly Heryla and Frank DeStaphano. The group is associated with the Pechan Health Center and has counterparts across the country. Their meetings are held in the conference room of the health center on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

This weekend, enjoy yourself at the Union. It's an idea worth supporting. Good music, good friends and good fun. There's no admission charge; only a charge for drinks.

IUP's gymnasts break four records

IUP Sports Information

Despite the second-place finish in Sunday's gymnastics meet against Division I schools, West Virginia and Eastern Michigan, IUP head coach Dan Kendig and his team are proud because they broke four school records.

West Virginia won the meet with a score of 180.15, IUP came in second with 171.50 and Eastern Michigan came in third with 170.15.

The team total vault score of 45.05 and an individual record of 9.35, broken by freshman Gina

Gover, made up two of the broken records. With that score, Gover placed first in competition, followed by WVU's Jan Funderburk with a 9.25 and Cahty Price with a 9.20.

"I feel that we've been doing so well on vault," Kendig said. "The great thing is we have a few other girls that can do even better than they did today. Because it is the first event in competition, it gives the team a lot of incentive and adds to their adrenalin."

These broken records continued in the floor exercise, with a broken team score of 44.35, and sophomore Amy Simms broke an individual record with a score of 9.25. Despite her high score, Simms came in third, next to first-place Funderburk and WVU's Cathy Price, with a 9.40.

Unlike these events, the beam competition has been the weakest for the Lady Braves. WVU swept all three places, with Funderburk taking first with a 9.50. Price in

second with a 9.35 and Shari Retton in third with 8.90. Going into the meet, Kendig felt that if his team hit beam in this meet that he would feel better about competing in the PSAC Championship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer positions: \$7.05 Starting rate. National firm has full-time summer positions in Allegheny/West Moreland County areas. Extra hours available. Possible college credit, scholarships. Car needed. Interview now start after finals. Call 11 am-4 pm. in Allegheny County call 823-6690. Westmoreland County call 932-8033



1985: The Year in Sports

By EDWARD R. JACOBS

Penn Contributing Writer

The athletic year of 1984-85 at times provided IUP with triumphs, and at times disappointments, but at all times interest.

Space limits our opportunity to enumerate all of IUP's achievements, but The Penn has attempted to come up with a list of the most outstanding.

September

10 — IUP opens its football season at Bucknell and comes away an 18-17 loser thanks to a last-second field goal by the Bisons' Al Yunkus.

October

6 — The Big Indians defeat Edinboro 56-16 but lose quarterback Rich Ingold for the remainder of the season.

16 — Shippensburg beats IUP 2-1 to eliminate the Lady Braves from the PSAC field hockey playoffs.

19 — IUP obtains its first national ranking in football since 1969 — ranking seventh in the NCAA Division II.

20 — The women's tennis team places second in the 14-team PSAC championship in Hershey.

November

10 — A good news, bad news day as the soccer team defeats Gannon to win the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title and the football team lost 31-14 to keep IUP out of the playoffs.

December

Helen Gilbey and Elisa "Weezie" Benzoni attain All-American status in women's cross country.

January

Five IUP water polo players are named Division II All-Americans. Chuck LaCroix, Mike Scherer and Greg Shibley make the first team while Al Williams and Brian Young make the second.

26 — IUP places 11th at the PSAC wrestling tournament in Bloomsburg.

February

Langton and Frank Paz are named All-Americans in soccer.

13 — Cindy Davies sets a school record with 38 points in the Lady Braves 81-67 victory over Clarion.

27 — Mike Wilson's slam dunk as time runs out sent California on to the playoffs and ended the Big Indians' season.

March

2 — The Lady Braves gymnastics team wins the PSAC crown in a meet held at IUP.

3 — Gannon defeats the Apache hockey team, 4-2, to eliminate IUP from the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year.

21 — Davies is named the PSAC Western Division Most Valuable Player.

30 — The gymnasts finish eighth at Nationals in Springfield, Mass.

April

Apache coach Jim Hickey is named the West Penn College Hockey Association coach of the year, and three of his players make all-stars. Dave Brown, Loran Tyler and Lloyd Cravener receive those honors.

25 — The IUP golf team took its own Invitational with a nine-stroke victory over Slippery Rock.

May

4 — California sweeps a double-header from IUP's baseball team to keep it from making the PSAC playoffs.

S. Trevor Hadley

Union Building

dedicated

By KAREN A. TIESLER

Penn Contributing Writer

Saturday, April 20, marked the official dedication ceremonies of the newly-named S. Trevor Hadley Union Building which its namesake portrayed as a place to learn about others.

"We dedicate this building to the highest education—a concern for others," said S. Trevor Hadley.

A 50-year veteran of the Student Cooperative Association at IUP, Hadley was described by C. Shaw Smith, the dedicatory speaker, as having made the union possible.

"His clear vision of need and understanding of students made possible the dedication of this building today," Smith said.

"The union is a statement of genuine concern for the welfare of others and of a sense of community," said Hadley. "It is a house that belongs to us."

A brief history of the Union was given by President John D. Welty.

In April, 1981 a committee of the Student Cooperative Association recommended expansion and renovation of the Student Union be looked into. By September 1983 a design proposal was approved on a campus referendum, which meant a \$19 rise in the activities fee.

To raise the \$6.6 million needed, "tax-exempt bond funding was decided on," according to Welty, and work on the new Union began in February 1984.

The dedication address was given by C. Shaw Smith, a well-known advocate and speaker on behalf of the college union concept. Later in the day, Smith performed as the Wacky Wizard, his second career being a professional magician.

From a recent survey of unknown origin, Smith cited that "75 percent of the young people today feel no reason to pass anything on." That can't be possible, according to Smith, or the Union building would not be here today.

Great disappointments of '84-'85

By EDWARD R. JACOBS

Penn Contributing Writer

The 1984-85 academic year turned out to be an action packed year for IUP. An individual's ugliness suddenly become an asset. Spaghetti and Jello transcended the dinner table and became a wallowing medium. While most students try desperately to avoid the language requirement, some students were upset that they could not have a particular Spanish professor.

Somehow, it all seemed to fade in the recent dreams of no more finals, but before you go away with those fond memories, let's look back on what turned out to be a year of big flops and disappointments.

Here they are: The great dis-

appointments of 1984-84.

Bruce Morgan was not on the David Letterman Show

Bruce Morgan did not receive phone call from President Reagan.

ITZA Pizza went under. I know you're all crying.

No one asked me to audition for The Men of IUP Calendar Part II.

No one ran a pig for Homecoming Queen.

No one asked me if I wanted Welty to be President again.

The IUP Shop did not sell copies of tests or diplomas.

The IUP Shop didn't sell anything I would ever want to buy.

The Union was inventively named "The S. Trevor Hadley

Union." I was expecting something exciting like "The Teepee."

Paul Wass did not get in a fist-fight with any students during his campaign visits here.

Paul Wass won again.

The Atrium.

The Football Team.

The Basketball Team.

The Baseball Team. Why did they all lose the only games that mattered.

Someone spent my money for David Brenner and didn't throw in an exciting bomb scare. What's the Activity Fee for anyway?

The M.I.M. Weekend. Need I say more.

I never had Dr. DeCosta for a class.

PERSONALS

M I M IS HERE! Mannequins in Matrimony! M I M IS HERE! Mannequins in Matrimony! M I M IS HERE

OOO Congratulations on becoming our new ANCHOR MAN!!!! WE think you're wonderful! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma

OO UP THE GRADUATION BASH! Roast pig, chicken, beer and non alcoholic beverages to be served. Buy your tickets at the Union now!! Buses leave from the Field House hourly starting at noon!!! DON'T MISS IT!!!

APARTMENTS

One girl needed to fill apartment on Philly Street. Fall and Spring. Will have OWN ROOM. Call 349 6737

HOUSE FOR RENT. Summer \$250 including utilities. 14 people needed. Located behind Pratt. Call Vicki 357 4653

THE GOOD TIME RANCH needs a few good men. 1, 2, reasonable rent. Interested?? 465 7668, NOW!!

HOUSE FOR SUMMER

BIG, INEXPENSIVE. 15 girls across from McDonalds. Single rooms. Call X5485, X5491

NEEDED 1 or 2 girls for summer house. Call Michelle at 349 6719

One MALE needed to fill house of four, one block from campus. Call 463 0711 or 349 3563

Punky Campus. Furnished home near campus. Cheap rent.

Summer housing 12 girls. Quiet neighborhood big backyard. \$20 a week. Call 349 0220

Seniors create scholarship

"The senior class is going to do it like it's never been done before," according to Renee Forne, chairperson for the Senior Scholarship Fundraising Campaign.

The purpose of this campaign is for the senior class to conduct a fund-raiser to establish a \$10,000 endowment for student scholarships. The \$10,000 will be invested by the Foundation for IUP, and the earnings from it will be used to sponsor a second-semester junior with an overall grade point average of 3.0, who is involved and active on campus.

Because the original \$10,000 will never be used, this will enable following classes to add to the endowment, and continue the tradition.

The IUP Council of Trustees has agreed to donate \$4,400 on a one-to-one gift matching basis for this first-time event, this leaves the remainder for the senior class to raise.

"In order to achieve our goal for the scholarship, the committee needs every senior to donate at least \$3," Forne said.

"Due to the generosity of the 10 committee members and several senior class members, we have already received \$360 in pledges and cash donations," she added.

The committee has also introduced a competition among all campus organizations to promote the endowment. The organization that raises the most money will be invited to attend a reception in the President's Apartment hosted by Interim President Dr. John D. Welty and will be officially recognized at graduation.

"I am extremely proud of the seniors who have provided the leadership in developing the Senior's Society," Welty said.

But, the members of the winning organization aren't the only ones to receive recognition. Everyone who contributes to the fund will not only become a member of the Senior's Society but, will also receive a button. These contributors will have their names recorded in the Foundation for IUP's 1984-85 Annual Report.

"We (the committee) have also received support from the senior class officers who have agreed to donate the proceeds from the Senior Bash to this effort," Forne commented.

"This support also gives up-coming graduating classes a wonderful opportunity to raise the amount of the original endowment for deserving student scholarships," added Kathleen L. Mack, Foundation representative for the committee.

Welty named IUP President

HARRISBURG — Dr. John D. Welty was named IUP president, effective July 1, 1985 by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

Welty, formerly IUP vice president of student and university affairs, has served as interim president of the university since July.

The appointment became official when the 16-member BOG voted unanimously at its public meeting to accept SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick's recommendation that Welty be chosen to fill the post vacated by Dr. John S. Worthen, who served as IUP president from 1979-84.

"I very deliberately with my staff interviewed the candidates," McCormick said. "I tried to look very carefully at their track record and academic credentials."

Welty was also interviewed by the 16 members of the BOG.

Welty, 40, will receive an annual salary of \$58,500.

McCormick said that he based his recommendation to the Board on interviews he and his staff conducted with the three candidates for the position that IUP's Council of Trustees selected for his consideration.

IUP trustees voted on March 29 to forward the names of Welty, University of North Florida Provost William C. Merwin and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Pittsburg State University (Kansas) James E. Gilbert to McCormick. The three men were chosen from a list of four candidates presented to the Council by the university presidential search committee, which reportedly reviewed 91 applications during its nationwide search.

"I've been very impressed with the way Dr. Welty has been able to bring together the IUP academic community," McCormick said. "I'm sure he will do a very fine job."



*TKE's Thanks for everything at Greek Sing. You guys did a fantastic job and we had a great time! Love, ZTA Dancers

**KIM BERNABEE* Congratulations on a job well done. We couldn't have done it without you!! TKE's and ZTA's are only too original!! Love, The Greek Sing Dancers

PAUL PREMORE Thanks for making "our" last greek sing such a good time! You did a great job singing. Love, Diane P.S. Before "we" graduate, we have to party!!

SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ASA, EEE, ZTA, KO, PHI MU, AST, OG, AND AXD. WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE 1985 EX DERBY DAYS SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS. THANKS FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION AND REMEMBER YOU ARE ALL WINNERS IN OUR HEARTS. LOVE, THE PLEDGES AND BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI.

DELTA TAU DELTA. We had a great time doing THE BIRD with you!! "SINCERELY" yours, The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma

OG's that went to PLS: This past weekend was unforgettable. What else could possibly go WRONG? Who else could trip? What else could we forget? It was fun anyways! I'll be there Saturday Night Scholar

*ZETA TAU ALPHA invites to their 1st Annual MR PHYSIQUE BODYBUILDING CONTEST. Fisher Auditorium, Sunday, April 21, 5 pm. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS!!

Robyn. You looked great and I had the best time at the Delta Sig formal. Thanks so much and have a good time pledging! Derek

LYNETTE RATHWAY Congratulations on becoming the new Panhellenic Secretary! Love, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

JULIE SNYDER. Have fun this week and get psyched for your 1st AXID FORMAL!! Love and mine, Your Inspirational Sister

LITTLE BETSY. You did a great job with Greek Sing. Let's get wild at the formal! Big Laura

KDR's (John, Jeff, Chuck, Gary) Get ready for a great time Saturday night at the OG formal! Love, Your Dates

Student stress mounts this time of year

By DAVE KEEBLER
Penn Staff Writer

College students face an incredible amount of stress at this time of year, according to Kelly Lunberg, a counselor at Indiana Guidance. Tests, Christmas and possible money problems compound the stress problem.

Lunberg spoke to an audience of about 50 Monday night on how to relax in a tense world.

"Stress is an adjusted demand," Lunberg said. "Any adjustment up or down is stress. Everyone has stress thresholds; some are higher than others."

There are several factors contributing to stress, according to Lunberg. "Stress can be biological (inherited), psychosocial (caused by parents), social-cultural (social class) or roles (a woman seeking a career)," she said.

Stress can also be a good thing. "It is the drive that motivates us," Lunberg said. "We do need it in our lives, but we must know how

it affects us physically and emotionally."

Lunberg also spoke about the main stressors in college. "One is separation from your family for an extended period. You meet new people and make new friends," Lunberg said.

"Another is freedom—you have no one to tell you what to do," Lunberg said. "Competition is another. You compete for grades, jobs, friends and more. How much stress is worth it?"

In addition, Lunberg said peer pressure and career are stressors. "You're urged to make a decision. Maybe your parents want something different than you do."

Lunberg also said there are two types of people, A and B. "A type-A person is eager, competitive, does things rapidly, can't sit still and does everything at a fast pace," she said. "A type-B person is opposite, more laid back."

Because of the stress, a type-A person runs a higher risk of having





1.



2.

1. Oak Advertising Representatives 2. The 1985 OAK Staff 3. Oak Photography staff



OAK



THE PEOPLE BEHIND THIS BOOK

In 1912 the first regular yearbook was produced at Indiana; it was called the INSTANO (INDiana STATE NOrmal School). This class annual was renamed the OAK in 1928 when Indiana became a state teachers college. The staff, which consisted of an Editor-in-chief, section editors and assistants, a business staff, a literary staff, a photography staff and advertising representatives, worked hard this year to create an interesting and accurate record of the years' **Changing Times**.



1 2

1. Lisa Trassert got the academics section finished early, but she had to fight with the TANK to do so. 2. Advisor Jim Devlin made some big decisions during the past year. 3. C.T. Miller, Herff Jones Rep., was always there when we needed him. 4. Lisa DeHaudt kept the OAK photography in tact. 5. Paula Anderson still graduated on May 11 even though she had to complete both the organizations and the greeks sections.



5

3



4





Jackie Janosik

The 1985 OAK saw many "Changing Times" throughout the year, but through them all, somehow, some way, Nicole and I made it to the end. Unbelievably, I really did. I graduated two weeks ago, but right at this moment as I type my last piece of copy for the '85 OAK, I finally feel graduated. This school year turned out to be an incredible learning experience. Starting out from scratch, the staff and I had to learn not only to work with each other, but to find the most effective way of taking photos, writing copy, doing layouts and staying "organized." Some extra thanks to: My patient roommates who transferred all my calls to the yearbook office and took a million messages for me, Janice for keeping me sane, Davor Photo employees for printing all the photos that I ordered even though I went way over my print allowance, C.T. Miller for helping me with the entire book and for passing Memo Writing 101, Colleen for visiting me down in the cellar of Lawrence Hall always with a D.C., and for helping me with The Changing Times, Mary Lou for writing all of those last minute stories, and The Penn staff and Jim for their photos and, articles and for taking the senior portrait phone calls. Most of all I would like to thank the Staff that kept with me till the end of the *Times!*

Nicole Sichak

While the editorial end of the Oak was presided over by Jackie, I was responsible for the business end. In other words, I am the reason you are now holding this yearbook in your hands. You see, your check had to pass through my hands along with the telephone bills, postage bills, printing bills — you get the picture. As business manager of the 1985 OAK, I learned a lot about what it takes to get a book into print and then out to the customer. Together, Jackie and I put a lot of time into producing and selling this book, and I think we did a pretty good job? (I won't guarantee you'll get anything for it at the annual Co-op book-buy-back). It wasn't all fun and games working in our cramped little office in the basement of Lawrence Hall — yes, that's where the yearbook office was this year — but with our great staff and adviser, Jim Devlin, our problems were minimal. So, as I leave IUP, with my marketing degree, I'll also take with me my experience with the Oak — one I'm sure I'll never forget.

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COLOPHON

Volume 57 of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania OAK, produced and edited by the 1985 OAK Staff, was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

It was printed in offset lithography in a limited edition of 800 copies with 296 pages.

The paper stock used throughout the book is 80-pound bordeaux gloss. The cover is a vibratex special material in brushed silver. All the elements are silkscreen in dark red. It is mounted on 120 point binder's board.

The endsheets are school designed in two colors on 100-pound white paper stock.

The book is smyth sewn in 16-page signatures, trimmed to 8 x 11, rounded and backed with head and foot bands.

In addition to the black ink used throughout, there are four flats of four-color and seven of spot color.

All captions and body copy is done in 8 and 10 point Avant Garde Book using bold, italic and bold/italic as the emphasis type faces. Times Roman is an additional type face used on pages 276-287. Heads appear in 18, 36, and 42 point Avant Garde Book, Avant Garde Demi Italic and Bingham Script.

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